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## The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

152 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORCE IG. I.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was c-tab fished in June, 1755, and 3 show in its one hundred and forty-third year. It is the oblect news aper in the Union, mad, with loss than half a dozen exceptions, the added printed in the Emith homeogra, it is a large quarte weekly of forty-cight columns fifted with interesting resulting—editorial. Nature, food and general news, well-pelocited individually and unable damass' and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this und other states, the limited space gives to sulvertising is very valuable to hustiness meas.

TERMS: SLW in year In solvance. Single copies in wrappers 5 cents. Extra captes on an analysis be obtained at the other of publication and at the various news posins in the city. Spectimen copies sent free, and special terms given solventiers by soldressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MARBOSE LONGE No. 95, N. E. O. P. John Ailen, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 2d Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. James McLeish, President; Alex, McCleilan, Secretary; meets 2nd and ith Wednesday evenings of each month. REBUSON LOBGE, No. 11, K. of P., Albert C.

Chadbourne, Chancellor Commonder; Dan-lel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Scals;

meet every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION NO. S. U. H. K. of P., Sir Kulghi Capitain — —; Charles H Ellis, Recorder; meetspirst Felday evening

## Local Matters.

#### Commandery Ladies' Day.

The members of Washington Commandery and their ladies enjoyed a most delightful 'day's outing at the Pier last Monday. There were something over one hundred in the party, of whom more than one half were ladies, The Commandery under command of Em. Sir Thatcher T. Bowler, Commander, with Em. Sir Henry C. Stevens, Jr., acting as Captain General, left on the Wickford boat at 10 a. m., accompanied by the Newport Band. At Wickford a street parade was made, after which special cars on the Sea View road were taken for the Pier. The headquarters of the Communidery at the Pici was at the elegant New Mathewson hotel, one of the finest resurt hotels in the country. Here a fine banquet was served. In the afternoon after witnessing a drill, especially ordered for the benefit of the Commandery, by the life saving crew, carriages were taken for a drive to Point Judith and back. An hour was spent in dancing to the music of Howard's orchestra, supper was then served and lines were formed for the homeward trip. On the way Admiral Dewey was serenaded and he responded pleasantly to the honor, after which he shook hands with the Emineut Communider. Newport was reached at a little after H p. m.

The members all give the highest praise to the management of the New Mathewson for the elegant manner in which they entertained the Commandery. The Wickford Line also did all they could to make the journey a pleasant one, and gave the party a great "send off" on the return trip, with a line display of red fire, rockets, and ro man candles. The day will long be remembered with pleasure by all who participated in the event.

#### An Evening's Pleasure.

A gathering of friends enjoyed a delightful evening at the residence of Mr. Philip Dowling, on Perry street, on Friday evening of last week. Mr. Dowling received his guests on the large piazzas, and was assisted by his sister, Miss Dowling.

After the guests had all arrived, they repaired to the dining room, where a buffet supper was served. After the festivities of the dining room had been thoroughly enjoyed Miss Dowling invited all to the parlor, where tables were arranged for whist. Much amusement was enjoyed by all while scated at the different tables and when the games were called it was found that Miss Le . Grand, of New York state, had capfuted the first prize and the Counseln. tion" had fallen to Mr. Joseph S. Nuss. Dancing was then in order, music being furnished by the Harry K. Howard Orchestra.

Mass Klerman, of New York, rendered a number of vocal selections, during the evening, which added much to the evening's enjoyment, and was the reciptent of inuch applause. Miss Marian In her usual artistic manner and was the cottage at the station early Wednesobliged after each selection to favor her hearers again.

When the hour for departure arrived the guests left very reluctantly, and exevening at Mr. Dowling's.

#### September Weddings.

Hanson-Titus.

One of the prettiest, we blings, ever seen among Newy oft's permanent jest dears was that at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Titus last Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Mis-Mae Estelle, was undted in marriage to Mr. Horace B. Hanson, of New York-The house and grounds were magniffcently decorated for the occasion. The interior of the canopied passage from the street to the house was decorated with colored electric lights and plants, and the piazza was embowered with ported plants and in the center hung a floral wedding bett. The drawing room, where the ceremony was performed and where the subsequent reception was held, was particularly beautified with flowers and potted plants, a handsome chancel being improvised.

The wedding ceremony was of a private character, only relatives and insmediate friends being present. The bride was charmingly gowned in pearl white crepe de chine en train with Duchess face bolero, the tuffe veil besing secured by a medallion of rubles and diamonds, the gift of the groom, while a honomet of lilies of the valley was in her hand. She was unattended. Mr. O. H. Aldred of New York officiated as best man and the justiers were Messis, Harry A, Titus and Alouzo E, Titus of Salem and John O. Rogers and Raymond S. Titus of Newbort.

The bride and groom knelt on a price dien of white satin and Howers while the ceremony was being performed by Rev. James H. MacDonald, a former pastor of the Thames sticet M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. Charles 11. Smith, the present pastor. The bride was given away by her futher, Mr. A. C. Titus.

Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held and a wedding supper was served. The newly wedded couple departed from the house for the New York boat in an electric bansom which had been decorated with immense quantities of white ribbon. The bridal party were accompanied by many of the guests in carriages and the sounds of tin horas and cheers gave notice of the approach of the procession. At the wharf they were showered with tice and good byes were said,

The wedding presents were numerous and costly. Music was furnished during the evening by the Harry K. Howard orehestra. 2

#### The New Station.

Ever since the old freight depot on the South dock at Long what was de-molished, speculation has been rife as to the intentions of the company. Information at this end of the line has been impossible to obtain, but the Ruston Herald prints the following article, the material for which was evidently gathered from the Boston offices;

Those familiar with the passenger terminal at Newport, R. I., will no doubt share in the relating of the summer sojourner at that place, and also the resident, upon learning that the New York, New Haven & Hantford railroad has finally completed plans for an entire re-attrangement of its yards at that point. The rapid development of the city the past few years has called for improved facilities for the handling of passenger business and freight traffic. The changes contemplated call for a new station, additional tracks, and a number of enlarged buildings for the storage of merchandise,

The work comes under the invisible tion of the engineering department of the Eastern district, and as all the details have been carefully thought out, active operations will be inaugurated in the near future.

The passenger station will be two stories in height at the office and, and will be built of wood, with slate roof. The inside finish throughout is to be of hard pine. In the way of ornangentation the general waitings rooms will have the upper panels of the windows of art glass of opal tint, set in diamond. frames. The general waiting room will be 26.10 by 57 feet and the baggage toom 23.10 by 26.10 feet. 11 will be otherwise fitted in accordance with modern station ideas.

The new freight house will be rathy 90 feet, with a wing running inland 43 by 240 feet. Only a few steps will intervene between the track from Fall Hiver and outside the passenger station and the freight house from the trains to the steamers of the Fall River | grade, macadamize and lay granofithic line or the Providence line, as the case may be,

Mrs. Titus, a cook employed by Pay Inspector Colhoun, at the Torpedo Dawling played several piano selections. Station, fell down the cellar stairs at day morning, Surgeon Steele was called, and it was found advisable to drants were ordered on Ocean avenue remove her to the Newport Hospital, She was brought to this city in the pressed a desire to soon agend another | launch and taken to the hospital in the | umbulance.

#### City Council.

The Sea Wall at Ledge Road Again Pro possible tehold a joint convention.

The September meeting of the city council was held Tue-day evening, all the members of the board of aldermea were present but there were three absentees from the common council,

The report of the fluence committee was received and hills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as

Proof Department, City Asylum, Witch and police, Fig. 18 and ment. Fig. 18 and ment. Sidewalke, Index Road Sea Wall, Cove Land Sewer, Health and Swittation, Public Schools, New City Hall, Fouro Synagogue, Thomas Chipmann estate, larial Grounds, water Supply, while Initings, log Pund, Useellameous, Bulling Streets, 1988, Stationery, etc.

The same committee reported that the request to accept the \$200 in trust for the perpetual care of the burial lot of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Greene be declined: also that \$287.23 be added to the appropriation for public parks, \$5,000 for the fire department, and \$8,000 for streets and highways. After an explanation from Councilman Kelly that the \$5,000 was necessary to run the department for the remainder of the year, the appropriations were made as recommended. A resolution making additional appropriations for departments which had overdrawn their accounts was passed. The appropriations carried were as follows: \$3,000 for public schools, \$8,000 for buildings, \$1,500 for books, stationery and printing, \$3,000 for incidentals, \$750 for health and smilation and \$2,500 for street lights.

Petitions for Welshach lights on Butler street and on Brandt avenue were referred to the committee on sticet lights. A communication from the city treasurer requesting instructions where to deposit the sinking fund on hand, amounting to \$18,000, was referred to the finance committee. On recommendation of the city hall commission the lay out in front of the new city hall was ordered altered. On tecommendation of the committee on public property: the sum of \$500 was appropriated for a new safe for the city treasurer, the amount being deducted from Councilman Stevens' resolution, which carried an appropriation for the same object. A communication from the school committee asking that action be taken to make the Cole's fund available was read and received. A petition regarding a spring near the Wilhar farm on Bliss road was referred to the committee on streets and highways with power to act. A communication regarding the dangerous condition of the cliff walk near Paston's Brach was referred to a special committee, consisting of Alderman Shanteler and Couneilmen Howard and Murphy. An in-vitation to attend the benefit of the Police Relief Association at the Opera House was accepted. A petition for a fire alarm box on Lawrence avenue was referred to the committee on lire

asking for an abatement of taxes was referred to the tax assessors. A resolution appropriating \$2000 for a storage lattery for the use of the fire depart. ment in the new city hall was laid on the table. On motion of Conneilman Stevens a granolitide sidewalk was ordered in front of the new city half on Bull street and Broadway, the expense, \$1,400, being charged to the department of streets and highways. A fire alarm box was ordered at the corner of Lawrence and Roggles avenues. A pelition for a granolithic sidewalk on Brewer street and in, front of the Thames Street M. F. Church was red this city. ferred to the committee on streets and

highways with power to act. Recommendations from the committee on streets and highways were adopted as follows: To lay a pipe sewer in State street, from Dawning street to De-Blois court, \$900; pipe sawer in Prescott Hall street, 100 feet to connect with the sewer on Southmayd street, \$200; early sidewalks in Van Zandt avenue from Malbone road to Homer street, \$6,000; curb and macadanize Second street from Chestnut to Sycamore streets, . \$6,000, and a list of streets in which it is recommended to lay granolithic sidewalks that would require \$50,000 more to do the work. Two fire hyand one on Carroll avenue.

In the board of aldermen, sitting as a " ment of several maternees was brought ! tion at the Vineyard.

up, and it was decided to have a special. session for this business yesterday afternoon. The comman council adjourned before the upper bond, so that it was not

#### Recent Deaths

Harry P. McGowan.

Mr. Harry P. McGawan died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine McGowan, on Washington square at an early hour Saturday morning. Some months ago he had an operation performed for appendicitis, and at the time it was thought to have been successful, but as the days and weeks passed by his condition did not improve very materfally and finally he began to show signs of failing health. Friday night his illness took a serious turn and he passed away at an early hour Saturday morning. The deceased during biyoung life had made a wide circle of triends, being of a bright and attractive nature, and his untimely death will be felt both among his relatives and also by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. McCowan was a member of the Powbattan Cycle Chil.

Monday morning the funeral of Harry P. McGowan was solemnized from St. Joseph's Church, A solemn high mass was offered for the repose of the soul of the departed. Rev. Louis
J. Deady was celebrant, Rev. Dr. Doran, deacon, and Rev. Father McCabe, sub-deacon. An augmented choir sang the solemn high mass and at the offertory Miss Mary G. Curley sang Gonnod's "There is a Green Hill Away," and at the conclusion of the mass Miss Katie Girr sang "One Sweetly Solema Thought," The remains were enclosed in a handsome oak easket and were carried Into the church by the ushers: Thomas Kitchen, Jr., Philip Clarke, Alfred O'Conner, James Marchington, Daniel O'Brien and Frederick Lewis, intimate friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were most beautiful and were a testimonial of the popularity of the deccased.

The Interment was in St. Marc's Cemetery.

#### "Heary C. Gifford.

News has been received from Leghorn, Ifaly, of the death there of Henry C. Gifford, a spir of the late. Henry C. and Ruth A. Gifford, of Brisiol, serving in the Fourth Rhode Island Regiment in the Civil War, Mr. Gif-ford was a resident of Newport for many years, marrying here and being employed for some time in the firm of J. L. and G. A. Hazard. Later by was paymaster's clerk in the United States Navy, and for the past twelve years has resided in Italy. Although it was known that he was in poor health, the news of his death come very unexpectedly. He leaves four children-Deputy Sheriff Hugh N. Gifford, Henry H. Gifford and Mande A. Gifford, of this city, and Charles Gifford, who was with his father in Italy.

The Rutland, Vt., Daily Herald, contains the following, which will prove of interest to many Newporters: "T" L. Freeborae has been engaged for au other year as physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association

Messrs, George S. Scott and William D. Hatch, Jr., were the participants in a swim from the New York Yacht Club dock to Narragausett, Pler Wednesday morning covering the distance in five hours and two minutes. The gentlemen were accompanied by Capt. 'Tom" Shea in the launch Defender.

Mr. Charles B. O'Neil has returned to his home in New Redford, after spending a few days as guest of Mr. James Hilton. He enjoyed a crulse in the cathoat Cora Ethel during his stay here and visited many places of interest in

Rev. Brewer G. Boardman, of this city, was elected a member of the board of managers, at the annual convention of the Rhole Island Young Peo.

Heat 6, Mobile Company of America, He 6, Locomobile Company of America, 14:16; Locomobile Company of America, T. Griffin, did not finish. ple's Baptist Union, held in Providen se on Wednesday last,

Mrs. William O'Neil came from New Bedford, on Friday of last week, to accompany her daughters, the Misses Clara and Eleanor O'Neil, who have been visiting relatives in this city, to then home.

Torpedo boats Dahlgrea and Gwin collided near the torpeda station on Wednesday resulting in damages to the i

board of health, the matter of abotes, only dock, is spending his annual vaca-

#### Willie K.'s Machine Wins.

Fast Gasoline Causings Takes the Honors in the Automobile Rade - Great Crowd at

The fast gasoline automobile with which William K. Varderbill, Jr., has broken all records for read aidiag, or, tied off all the homes in the automobiletace at Appidueck Park Thursday afternoon, its best ti see being 8 minutes 58) seconds for the dive unite course. When it is considered that the track is but a half mile oyal without hanks on the curves, this is remarkably fast time, and does not at all tend to show that the record of 60 miles an hour claimed for the macaline is an impossibility.

There were about eight thous and people who braved the terrors of dust, and wind for the sake of attending the races, Every known form of horseless carriage was on the grounds, and society turned out in force. The roads were vile and it made little difference whether one traveled in automobile, carriage, bicycle, car or 'bus the dust was annoying to one as to another, reminding one by contrast of the time when James Gordon Bennett sprinkled every foot of the toad from Newport to Sachuest Beach in order to make the approach to the steeple chase endurable. Nothing of the kind was attempted this time, the one sprinkling eart in use being merely a toy for the wind to play with. It was the same way with the track-dust blew and flew and penetrated the thick est clothing.

The race was somewhat in the nature of an experiment and several lessons were learned which it would be profitable to heed. Another similar affair will not be a success unless the publie is assured that the dust musance will be abated. Facilities must be provided for reaching the grounds by those who either cannot do not care to use their own vehicle. and a uniform price for the ride must be agreed upon by the buadrivers. The electric cars did their part of the business fairly well but as the rails do not extend to the park, a port of the distance must be traveled on foot or in carriages. For this distance the price varied between twenty five and fifty cents, the former price being plenty large enough to pay for the ride. Auother thing noticed is that the distance covered by the racing vehicles is too long. Ten laps of the half mile track becomes decidedly tedious for the spectator. As a rule the first or second lap determine who will be the winner, for the reason that the 'machines are pushed to their utmost speed from the start and, barring accident, there is no chance for a change in their relative positions.

Interest in the races on Thursday varied greatly. There was but one race that could be called really exciting and that was the last when the winners among the various styles of automobiles were pitted against each other. This race was won by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, large gasoline machine, although the Riker electric machine held it closely for several laps, when the latter was obliged to slacken speed and Was passed by Mr. R. A. Skinner's tricycle. The steam machine of the Modepartment.

A petition was received from E. R. Wharton and others asking that the obstruction on Ledge road by a sea wall be abated. This petition was referred to the special committee who have been negotiating this Ledge road matter with Hon. Charles Warren Lippitt. A communication from G. W. Sherman asking for an abatement of faxes was a sking for an abatement of fine faxes was a sking faxes was a sking from Platisburgh, N. Y., where he held a similar position. Mr. Freeborne a year ago from Platisburgh, N. Y., where he held a similar position. He is a remarkably obliged to withdraw. The 11th heat to tween the gas-offine machine of the Moster ago of America, while making excellent time, was saddenty obliged to withdraw. The 11th heat to tween the gas-offine machines of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. and Mr. DeWoife was also interesting. In the fine by actual time, was saddenty obliged to withdraw. The 11th heat to tween the gas-offine nachines of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. and Mr. DeWoife was also interesting. In the fine tween the gas-offine nachines of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. and Mr. The time by actual time, was obliged to withdraw. The lith bale to withdraw. The lith bale was obliged to withdraw. The lith bale was obliged to withdraw. The lith bale was obliged to withdraw. latter was addiged to reduce speed. The conclusion must be therefore that the

race being five miles:

Heat No. 1, Effective vehicles—Mrs.

Hermann Ochtelus by default.

Heat No. 2, Trieveles—K. A. Skinner 10:201; J. Bolselot, 11:40; Harold S. Vanderbit, did not thirsh.

Heat 3, Effective vehicles—A. L. Riker, 10:44; New England Effective Vehicle & Transportation Company, S. C. Crane, 10:521.

Heat 4, Steam vehicles—S. T. Davis, 10:38; John Lacolt Astor did not finish

Heat 5, 3rd venings—5, 10 tarish Bi-48t; John Jacob Astor did not finish, Heat 5, Tricycles—Chas, S. Henshaw, 952; Royal Phelps Carroll did not fin-

DeWolfe, 9230, Heat 12, Trieveles, final heat—K. A

Wednesday resulting in damages to the latter which will necessitate a trip to the Brooklyn eavy yard.

Port Captain Tanner, of the Old Colony dock, is spending his annual yacation at the Vineyard.

Heat 12, Tricycles, final heat—K. A. Skinner, 9:120; Chas. S. Henshaw do not finish.

Heat 12, Tricycles, final heat—K. A. Skinner, 1:100; Inach least heat—K. A. Skinner, 1:100; Inach least-K. A. Skinner, 1:100; Inac

#### Historic Gavel

The following letter explains itself:

SOUTH WOODSPORK, CONN., January 26th, 1900, P. M. OLEVER H. P. BELMONT,

AEWPORT, R. I. Dear Sir and Brother:

DEAR STRAND BROTHER:
Thecoulty read in a Masonic Journa; the Tyler, "of your being presented with a becoultin P. M. Jewel, apron, and a gavel made from the sills of the original Masonic Temple at Newport 105 years ago." This recolls to unind a very interesting letter received in 1808 by Pumann Lodge, No. 46, of this town, which is now safely lodged within the Lodge's archives, and is considered by us a valuable memento of the Masonic past. I will enclose a copy for your inspection, and desire to considered by us a valuable memento of the Masonic past. I will enclose a copy for your inspection, and desire to say that Putnam, No. 46, baught 10 of the lottery tekets, paying four dollars each. Our ancient records fall to mentio i that the Lodge drew any prize, Now, my purpose in writing to you is to learn if after so long a lapse of time if Putnam Lodge ratinot be reimbursed. For that simility expenditure of forty dollars, not in hard each, as we have money of our own to burn, as did our forefathers in 1803, but could we not have a gavel made from the sills of that ancient temple, to be placed by the side of that interesting letter. Now, if that forty dollars and minety-seven years' interest is not sufficient to pay for the oak that will constitute a master's gavel please let us know and we will remit.

Now, I know a gavel will come to us from you. Why? In the letter sent to us in 1803 it states, "assning you that we shall be ready to reciprocate the service, to the extention of our abilities, when ever accasion may require."

It is time. We are not in painful need of a gavel, as we now have a val-

It is time. We are not in painful tels time, we are not in painting need of a gavel, as we now have a valuable collection of them, but this one more do we need to complete our collection.

I don't wish you to think that we are en long and desire the one recently presented can but the more but much

presented you, but the man that made that one can make another. No doubt he is a curious worker in wood if not in brass and other metals.

Potnam, No. 48, is not only an ancient M isonic lodge, but has many ancie; t, valuable relies. Among them are General Israel. Putman's sword, need at the Bautle of Bunker Hill. His picture pain, ed by his daughter, the wife of our liter Mark. irst Master.
The arst sword drawn in defense of

American principles against the Span-Ancient gavels, aprons, photographs

Audient gave, , , , and letters, etc.

Hoping to get a reply, I am, Fraiernally yours, ARTHUE E. FRISSELL, W. M. Putnam Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M.

South Woodstock, Conn. Windham Co.

Windman Co.

P. S.—Bruther E. Mulbone, men-tloned in the Newport letter, was at that time S. W. of Putman Longe, I have written this request to you, but really it is a matter for your Longe to

consider, as you may rea lify see. The following is a copy of the request for contributions to the Lottery from St. John's Ledge,

from St. John's Ledge,

Niewroter, March 25, 1866.
Brothers:
Imperious necessity constrains the Mason'e Fraternity in this place to have recurse to a Lottery to enable them to discharge the debt due on the Masonie Hall. I have therefore to solicity our Brotherly aid for the accomplishment of their object, assuring you that we shall be ready to recipocate the service to the extension of our abilities when the occasion may require. The Bearer of this, Bro. Jor. Rogers, has knully undertaken to be the Bearer of some of the Tickets, which hope the Craft in your State will cheerfully purchase and require more.

Bro. E. Malbone, a native of this town, it is haped will exert his best efforts more behalf.

Lam very respectfully.

Dear Sits.

Lam very respectfully,

Your fraternal hible Govr & So. C. M. Seixens, Grand Master of Masons in the State of Rhode Island & G. H. P., G. R., A. C. T.

This letter from the brother in Connecticut was turned over to the Lodge by Worshipful Master Belmont, The Lodge immediately ordered a gavel made from the ancient wood as requested, and appointed Right Worshipful Robert S. Franklin a committee to convey it to the lodge in Woodstock. He left here last evening to perform that pleasing duty and today at 10 a. m. Patuam Lodge, No. 46, will be convened in their lodge room to receive with proper ceremonies the gavel and also the messenger from old St. John's, No. 1, of Newbort 11 will doubtless be an historic occasion.

The gavel which was turned by R. W. Ara Hildreth, one of the oldest members and for many years past. Seeretary of St. John's, contains the fol-! lowing inscription on a silver band;

"Made from wood of the first Masshie Temp'e, Newsort, R. L. 181. To Unition Lodge No. F. A. F. & A. M., Smith Wood-stock (L. from St. John's Lodge No. 1/4. F. & A. M., Newport, R. L. A. D. 190. 1/10

\*\*Made from wood at the first Masohie Heat 7, Uasoline vehicles—Wm. K. Vanderbill, Jr., 8:58]; Alexander Fish er, 13:23]; James Lanier did not finish. Heat 8, Electric vehicles, final heat—A. J. Riker, 13:35] Mrs. Hermann Octions, Newport, R. J., A. D. Formann, Octions, Mrs. Hermann Mrs. age. On that day they will be sent to Island Park by special car, and there given a clam dinner, 18ports will then be provided and the boys will return

> Mrs. E-ther A. Hall and daughter, Miss Carrie Hall, have returned from a visit to Monnagent, N. H. or to at 1.1

in its

to the city late in the afternoon,

#### OLD AND NEW IN WAR!

ACROPOFUESSONS FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN FIELD.

Long Range Guns May Meet Their Match-Natural Obstacles and Ac-

eldent Play Star Parts in Actual Warfare-The Barrs' One Luck, [Copyright, 1909, by G. L. Kilmer.]



same uncertain and difficult problem it has been umplis of modern skill in pro-ducing man killlng devices. It has been claimed for the new long range guns and powerfulexplosives and the mechanical ad-

juncts alding the fighter in his work that the whole na-ture of war would be changed; that armies would be quickly destroyed-so quickly that even the famous six weeks' war of Prussia in 1800 would weeks war or Prussa in 1850 would be looked lack upon as a prolonged contest. In other words, beligerent nations, having exchanged preliming-ries, would meet and fight a duel ac-cording to the code in a few hours.

But the Boer-British contest teaches other lessons. America smashed Spain's resistance in two hemispheres in five months. Turkey rode rough shod over Greece in a few weeks, and our war with Spain, as well as that between Turk and Greek, was a more affair as compared with that in South Africa where a mere handful thas kept an army of mammoth proportions at arm's length over half a year. Japan also defeated China with a lightning campaign. In the cases of Japan against China and the United States against Spain modern arms and meth ods settled the issue, and settled it speedily, but the conditions were in every way favorable for success ever without the advantage on the part of the victors in way of up to date de vices. The war in South Africa is a test of war; it is a trial between two nations equal in brain and material resources, and if the Boers had had soldiers to adequately line their borders England could not have pushed them to the wall with a million men in ten years.

It is not wholly because the Boer is what he is that England has found the task of recovering her own from a piti-ful army a matter for months, with enormous losses; it is because war on anything like equal terms at the outset is a matter for natural conditions to control, and accident plays a large part in failure or success. The Boers have shown a surprising lack of lugenuity and audacity in not hampering the British advance by raiding and cutting communications, and yet the British campaign has suffered at every stage by slowness of getting troops and sup-plies to the sent of war and delivering them on the scene of action at the right time. Modern invention has not done away with unimal thirst. The British have been hampered by the scarcity of water because South Africa is not abundantly supplied. Imagine 30,000 to 50,000 men and thousands of draft animals thrown suddenly into a region barely supplying water enough for a sparse country population. And then imagine a war where, although there might be water in plenty, an active ennents from reaching it. Questions of bread and water supply caused more than one great battle in the civil war.

There are not many roads in South Africa, very few railways and no navi-gable streams. But, if there were, a foe which could be classed with Great Britain would have blocked or wrecked or patrolled those avenues of communication, and there could as well have been nothing of the kind as far as ad-vantage to England is concerned. France most assuredly would not permit Germany to run her troops and powder and bread over the existing railways of her castern territory.

It is idle to talk about destroying opposition to an army's progress by the improved long range guus. The enemy invaded would have the same powerful armament, and the new gons shoot one way as well as another. a modern army must tell along by the same painful processes as of old, and the long range gun will tell against the aggressor if anything. Men who march rapidly and fight vigotously will need more food and water than troops standing still or taking the route casi-All these things equalize themselves, and no invention can do away with the wants of buman nature. Ev ery great war and every tedious cam-paign of history has been the more difficult because of the natural difficulties encountered, and man has made little progress in overcoming the needs of the liner man or reducing nature to a system. Storm and flood cannot be controlled by either party to a quarrel. Postitione will strike the stronger ar-ray as well as the weaker. And so England has found that with all her means and scientific devices, if the foe has not matched her in men, natural obstacles—distance, heat, drought and disease—have been the allies of the despised Boers. It is asserted that the Beers have done all their work in Natal and the Orange Free State with not above 10,000 men. At the same rate 50,000 Boers might have driven both Methaeu and Buller and possibly Roberts into the sea. At least they would have them still floundering among the passes of Modder river and

As to fighting with modern weapons, the old problems already pointed out are not lessened because a gun shoots

#### Her Object Attained.

"Forgive me, my dear," said the gessip humbly, "but I thoughtlessly mentioned to Mrs. Brown the things that you told melin strict confidence." "There is nothing to forgive," replied the wise woman pleasantly. "It was for that very purpose that I told them to you in strict confidence."—Chicago Post.

miles where it once had range of a few hundred rods. Quas which can auni-hilate divisions have taught military men to keep their divisions out of sight or out of range. The Boers did kill offthe British at a high rate in several li-stances, but the shinghter talked about was nothing to what was known under the old short range gams. Every invention in man killing must have its corrective in improved facties, and all that can be said of the new slaughter devices is that they will do terrible work when an enemy is footbardy enough to stand up for targets. Mod-ern warfare means war between two pations having modern equipments and modern skill. All the modernity in the Turco-Greek, the American-Spanish and the Japan-Chim war was on one side. In each case one enemy was behind the age and, of course, beblind its opponent.

With nuclous of the same class a

war fought out would doubtless solve some problems and possibly change the nature of war and do much toward making it unpopular. But, in any event, in whatever territory fought and between any wide awake people, war will still present problems that have not yet been solved and cannot be until the habits and physical needs of men are changed, "Dreamers talk of airships, and no doubt some enthusi-asts of the Holland type stand ready to take the centract for bombarding capitals or lines of battle from the guns of airy navies. But Tennyson saw clearer light when he prophesied "airy na-vies grappling in the central blue." Nations strong enough to go to war with equals will not respect patent rights, and if there ever comes an alre navy there will be mother to contest its championship. So it is in every-thing murtial. War is the outcome of competition, and a leading feature of the game is to get the best of "the other fellow" by look or crook. In brief, every agency which makes for the greater efficiency of a given armament will be adopted or imitated by the en-

A genius in the old age of warfare declared that three things were neces sary in war-"money, more money and always more money." The race is "to the swift and the battle to the strong."
To be swift at all times and strong at all points is the sine one non for viean points is the sine qua non tor vic-tory. Money slumply, long range gons simply, courage simply, will not give the advantage. The Confederate For-rest said that success in war lay "in gettin that first with the mustest men." That opigrammatic statement is as good today as it was in the sixtles Courage is no use 10 to 20 miles from the danger point. It must be on the field in nick of time, and the army which can cut the enemy's roads, blow up bridges, destroy or cut off water and food supplies has a better chance of success than one with every modern equipment, with soldiers galore. It would be idle to discuss tactics here but again and again in the history of war have troops lain paralyzed beside their useless guns while victory went to the enemy's banners because they could not get to the key polat in alck o' time. Armies don't flight doels. Within certain broad limits fixed out of humanitarian considerations they are as stealthy and as savage as the beasts of the juogle. It will be long ere the issue of a conflict can be fig-ured out with mathematical precision, long ere time and space and human eravings can be annihilated. Until then war will be only a gamble where-in the best hand may be turned down by some mysterious ruling of fate.

One clear lesson of the Boer war is that an army must be a superb lighting machine. That the Boer army has nev Good shots, brave and con ning the Boers are, but they have no regiments or brigades or divisions un-der layed and able lenders, which constitute the thunderbolts needed for the crises of battle. Chances for striking telling blows to the British have been lost to the Boers because of want of disciplined corps, ready to do all and dare all at the signal of a commander.

are an at the signation of communication.

It has long been demonstrated, that individual courage without organization and discipline is valueless in war. Any experienced general would rather have one good disciplined regiment than a whole division of enthusiasts, "eager for the fray." After Spion Kop and l'antdeberg the Boers went down before the awe tospiring spectacle of brigades and divisions and corps of Britons marching steadily on toward Pretoria, steadily on and on. Victories have been won by marching, simply marching, and the wonders of war are not yet over.

Lord Roberts' march from Bloem fontein porthward was, in fact, noth-ing more than a paraste. The Boers made some feeble rear guard stands, but there was no determined attempt to take advantage of natural positions and withstand the British advance. A general who should march boldly for-ward under those conditions, counting upon immunity from attack, would be foolbardy. To be prepared for the worst is the true moito for a war leader. Overpreparation is the cheaper in the long run. The British won nothing by fighting; they won all by displays of strength. George I. Kilmer.

liad Been There Before. There is a well known Irish citizen of the town who came before a judge a short time ago to be naturalized. The judge, who knows him well, quizzed the would be citizen for some time and finding that he was smart enough to become an adopted son of the land fa-thered by George Washington, swore him to allegiance. After the papers had been signed the judge turned to the new citizen and said:

"Now, Dennis, you can vote."
"Will this ceremony hilp me t' do ut anny betther than Ol have been votin th' lasth ten years?"—Sharpsville Advertiser.

#### Leisure Class.

Lord Sayvan-De Livrus. Ah, but your leisure claws in this country have no titles.

Miss Sharpe, Nonsense! What's the matter with "holog" "Weary Willie," "Dusty Roads," and so on?—Philadelphia Press.





CLOVER HAY,

The Great Secret of Making It-Care In the Shade.

For best results we would commence culting when the clover is in full bloom, with a very few heads turned brown; would cut in the morning as soon as the clover is fairly dry and follow with the rake as soon as it has willed a little, say one-quarter dry, or even less. Stop cutting in time to have all shocked up before night, making thochs excelled size, building them with as  $I_{\rm s}, {\rm the}$  slope as possible on the side. Then round off with a blunt top, just enough to keep the wind from turning the bay off shock. This is to get a uniform cure. If the shock is too sloping and caus to a point, the top will be overdry while the bottom will not be cured. In four or five days after we have done shocking the shocks will turn a beautiful golden brown, which indicates that the bay is cured. This brown color seems to be just on the upper side of outside straw, all green un-iler. An hour before bauling, if convenlent, have two men or boys (for two are better than one) go along and turn the shocks on their sides and commence at top (one man being on each side), catch in with a fock six inches down from the top, set that layer back two or three feet on its edge, then another layer back against the first, and so con-tinue until you have done with the shock. The object is to shelter the hay from the direct rays of the sun and to allow the hot, dry air to circulate freely through the buy and drive off all surplus moisture. Now the purpose of all this is to show that not only befter clover hay can be made in this way than in the old way, but that it can be made cheaper and without the customary worry that attends clover having time. The great secret of making clover buy is to cure it in the shade. Avoid the sun as much as possible.

It is better bay because it is not injured by sun, rain or dew, and it is not what we understand by the name clover hay, a dry mass of brittle stalks, with the leaves all gone, or a mass of moldy stuff unfit even for bedding. But we do have in this manner of curing a mass of cured clover relished by all of our animals, from a bullock to a chicken, and the only difference I see between clover before it is cut and clover treated in this way is one is in a green state, the other is in a cured or preserved state. It is cheaper hay. Why? Because you concentrate all your energy and force on one thing at a time. You start your cutter and draft in all the men and boys about the place to help pile up. If it looks like tall, go ahead. If it roins some, go ahead between showers and get the clover all piled up. One or two good rains will do the hay no harm while green; rather it will do good, as it seems to heat up and cure out better. So you can rush the cutting and be ready to put the hay in when it quits raining, so don't worry about having your hay spoiled. To have this matter of worry lifted off your mind is a great relief. The energy it saps out of a near cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, says a Rural New Yorker writer,

who advises as above. Points in Hop Culture, As regards the cultivation of hops the first season much depends upon the meture of the soil for producing weeds which it is of vital importance to have kept under subjection. If the land is planted to corn or potatoes, I should cultivate with special regard to these crops and then as untell afterward as would be necessary to keep the weed: down, says a Country Centleman writ er. Perhaps three thorough cultiva-tions during the months of May and June would suffice, but on naturally weedy land much more would evidently be required. After a yard is once well started I prefer to cultivate twice in a row each way every week (unless heavy rains prevent its from the latter part of May to the first of July, and after that not at all.

I never employed irrigation for hops, The hop root is same bling that goes into the soil very deep, and here in the east I never knew the severest drought to kill it, albeit we have experienced some dry periods indeed during the past few years. Still I am positive that too much drought is not good for hops, and in a country where little or no rain fells during the growing senson irrigation is unquestionably a necessary adjunct to successful hop culture.

The Use of the Weeder, I got one of the first borse weeders lovented and have used it ever since to the greatest advantage. Since that time very great improvements have been made in form and manner of con struction, especially in giving the teeth such shape and spring that they will neither clog nor break. On my farm the weeder works best on fall plowed land because it is finer and more mois in time of drought. The weeder works best in connection with a regular cul-tivator and on a mellow soil. It does not like lumps and large stones. One of its best offices is to break the crus and make a fine dust mulch to retain moisture after rain and to permit tender crops to come up and grow well. Ohlo Farmer.

Stupid.

So you told Mrs. Cuanitgham that she looked as young as her daughter. I suppose that caught the old lady. Yes; but it lost me the daughter.

SORGHUM FOR HAY.

mously-Difficult to Cure, Sorghem matures in a much shorter period than does Indian corn, requiring a growing season of from 80 to 169 days. I have no doubt that if would make a good erou on any good farm land in the state of New I have sown it as late as June 17, and it matured before frost. As it is a warm weather crop it is never advisable to sow it until the weather has be come warm and settled and the ground thoroughly warm, as it then will come up quickly and grow rapidly and en able one to keep it free from weeds with much less labor. The record which I kept of the crop referred to, which was sown June 17, shows that it was six inches high in 30 days after sowing, but in 60 days it was six feet

high.
The quantity of seed required and the method of sowing depend on the use which is to be made of the crop. When grown for summer feeding, to be cut to feed the cattle on pasture in to hogs during the late summer and early fall, I much prefer to drill it in rows wide enough apart to use the horse and cultivator, from 3 to 3½ feet, so that there will be from five to eight stalks to the foot of drill, but as it is rather more convenient both to culti-vate and to cut the hills may be dropped 20 inches apart, with 10 or 12 stalks to the bill. Planted in this way, it develons large stalks and a great deal of saccharine matter and is easily and quickly cut by hand or can be cut with the mowing machine if many animals are to be fed, and sixtor eight pounds of seed planted to an aere.

When sown for hay, no cultivation is given, and it is either drilled with a wheat drill, using all the hoes, or sown broadcast. I have now grown the crop for eight years and at first used one bushel of seed to the nere when sown for this purpose, but I found in sensons of rapid growth that it was too course to be easily handled and now nearly two bushels to the nere. Sown in this way, it can be raked with the horse rake, loaded like hay and unhaded with the horse fork in the barn. The yield is enormous in favorable seasons, often exceeding eight tons to the

acre, cured.
A friend of mine in 1809 cured a sla gle acre on which he had sown  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of seed in a season almost destitute of rain, which produced between eight and ten tons of feed. When he came in February to get seed for this spring's sowing, he told me that it fed 40 head of cattle for six weeks, but which that he chief that he cattle for six weeks, but added that he should sow two bushels of seed to the aere this year in order to grow a finer quality of hay. When town in this way, it produces stalks about the size of a lead pencil, although some of them will be about the thickness of one's little finger, and on thin land grows about five feet high and is not liable to lodge. If it does, it Is necessary to cut but one way, run-uling the sickle under the leaning plants and driving back with the team with out cutting.

It requires very much more earing than the ordinary grasses, and as it is out late, when the power of the sun is not so great as during the ordinary having season, we allow it to be in the swath from 10 to 20 days, depending somewhat upon the state of the weath-or. Then it is forked up and put in large cocks ranning from 200 to 500 pounds each and allowed to stand out until November, when it is ready for the barn, says Waldo F. Rrown in Country Gentleman.

Tobacco may be used as an insecti-cide (b) in powdered form, (2) he solu-tion, or (a) burned. Finely ground tobacco known commercially as tolacted dust is a powerful insecticide. It is often used around trees affected with surface earth is taken away from around the trees and about 115 to 2 pounds of tol acco dust evenly scattered over the surface and afterward covered with dirt. The first application should be made in June, and if moressary repeated in August. This remedy is very effective against the black root aphis of the peach and the woolly aphis of the apple. The dust shaken over plants infested with delicate larve and plant lice is also destructive to insect life. In making a decoction cut up the old stems and leaves, add water and boil down until a strong solution is obtained. It can be sprayed directly upon the plants. Tobacco smoke is fainl to insects breathing it, and very often it is used in inclosures infested with plant lice or other deli-cate insects. Good results have been obtained where tobacco stems have been thrown around trees.

Millet Culture

Millet is usually sowed in June. The ground should be well prepared, as the ground should be well prepared, as the seeds are small, and if moisture is not abundant they often are long in germi-nating. The ground might be plowed as soon as possible and put in superior tilth by surface cultivation until about the 15th of June-that is to say, it is better to take time to fit the ground thoroughly than simply to turn the land over and sow the millet, even if the sowing has to be deferred for a few weeks. Use one-half bushel of seed per acre. Harrow in, cover with a light harrow, a smoothing harrow or a weeder--either does the work welland then roll, says Country Gentle-

Tommy Makes a Distinction.

"Did you attend services this morning, Tommy?"
"Yes'm, only there wasn't any services—nothin' but preachin'." Charles M. Cole,

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\*During the past year I found myself pregnant and in raphily failing health, writes Mrs. W. J. Ridder, of Hill Dale Barm, (Brosheng the Honother, V. \*I suffered dreadfully from thosting and urinary difficulty. I was growing the ceptibly weaker cach Earl had something must sharp pain at times. Journal of the conting must sharp pain at times. Journal of the conting must sharp pain at times. Journal of the conting must be come to the conting the conting t

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## Natural History Study for the Month of August

Butterflies and Unnseen Plant Beauties That Come With the Dog Days

the considerably greater magnification now necessary) that the entire tube is accurately ruled off in ridges or lines.

each one of which is exactly at the same distance from the other, while

scattered (apparently at random)

over the surface and projecting up

over the surface and projecting up from it some queer small barrel-shaped objects rise, upon the use of which scientific opinion is divided, but are supposed to be organs of taste. Observing the butterfly as he fits from flower to flower, we note that he has rested upon the petals of a fully-

blown rose, a flower which poets have sung the praises of from time immemo-rial; but although the flower itself has

that, but although the nower itself has justly been praised and sung, but few know that its heavily is not confined alone to its petals, but wonderful though it is in its wealth of perfume and color, yet in its stem, hidden from all eyes but those who seek it, there is beauty and complexity. In Fig. 4 is

beauty and complexity. In Fig. 4 is shown enlarged a view of a thin sec-

thon transcersely out off, showing faintly the lacework pattern spoken of. All those many openings are simply sections and ground plans of the many canals which serve to carry up the nu-

frient juices to the leaves and blossoms, and just here let me say that the wonderful way in which these same juices are carried upward to the leaves is justly worthy of study.

Two forces aid in the lifting—first

the force of evaporation, which sucks the moisture from the many thousand

"mouths" of the leaves, not only serves 'mouths' of the leaves, not only serves to keep them cool and fresh, but also serves to draw up, as a form of suction pump, the water through the stem canals. The other force is called 'root the stem to the server in the roots.

pressure," as it is caused by the roots of the plant being so formed that al-

though they are able to absorb moist-

are into themselves from the earth,

yet they allow none to pass out. Just as some doors can swing outward and

inward in both directions, while some others swing only in the one direction, a greater pressure in the opposite way

or downward, and it is for that reason

that a freshly-out stem of a plant will exude moisture for some time after

So with the stems of all other plants

all have their own peculiar beauty of formation, and all have the arrange-

formation, and all liave the arrange-ment of their canals different accord-to their needs, giving up when looked for forms of beauty and color as rich and complex as any blossom, and filling the mind of the beholder with wonder

and amaze. R. JAMES WALLACE.

Chinese Greeting.

The form of greeting when two Chi-

namen of the same caste meet is for A

man to clasp both his own hands be-fore him, make a slight bow and say:

it has been severed.

A UGUST—the month of flowers and butterflies—August, the month of the year when all nature seems to wanton in reckless prodigality of gifts—both flower and fruit; when the air is heavy with the scent of myrind blossome and the ceaseless hum of insect life arise like a monotone of harmony from the parched and baking -walk out with me to the wood and fields; to the woods with their halsonic orders of fir and pine spiced with perfunce of the newly-mown hay from the field adjoining. Tramp, tramp, tramp, through the tangled underbrush and the waving grass, and sometimes through little piles of faded leaves— tears which the trees are shedding, even now for very grief at the summer's waning-stirring them up and giving them over to the winds which whisk them away as if to bide them from the wealth of green which still re-mains, which above and around us fit the spirits of past summers in the shape

of the butternies—trait and evanescent—typical emblems of the passing hour.
Although we are all familiar with thegeneral outward form of the butter-fly—yet how many of us have taken the pains to closely observe him-how many of us that know that that same frail insect possesses a suction pump, which, if enlarged in proportion to the butterfly and adapted to the per-son of a man, would be of a power enormous, and furthermore how many of us know that it is by means of that same "suction pump" that the

of the butterflies—frail and evanescen



Noil

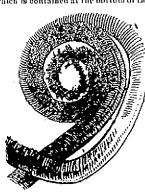
butterfly obtains every particle of food

or nourishment.

The Lepidoptera (as they are known to scientists) comprise a large family, which are chiefly known by their four large wings of brilliant lines, and all have noticed at various times that they (the wings) had only to be touched by the fingers ever so lightly to leave a gray powdery deposit, while the por-tion handled lost more or less of its softness and beauty, simply hecause you had removed (by the exceeding ranghness of your skin) the fine conting of "scales" (really modified hairs), with which they are covered.

If a small portion of the wing of the butterfly should be placed under the microscope the scales may be seen in position very similar to shingles on the roof of a house, while it a few should be rubbed off and a much higher magnification used, they would painly be seen, shaped as in Fig. 1, which shows the "scales" from the wing of the yellow-winged butterfly common to

all our gardens. Turning now our attention to the mouth of the insect, we see that nature has so adapted it as to be best suited to obtaining the necessary food which is contained at the bottom of the



flower, generally deep down in the

Now, the large wings of the butterfly, although adding to its general effect of airiness and beauty, are yet decidedly in the way, had the butterfly
to depend upon an ordinary pair of
lips such as we ourselves use; it could
hover around or walk around the
brink of a blossom, always in sight
of food, but unable to reach it; so, sing with the rank of the person greettherefore, the lips are extended into the
shape of Fig. 2. A tube through which
the butterfly is enabled to suck the kneeling and nine times knocking the cup.

Now, the large wings of the butter-fly, although adding to its general ef-fect of airliness and beauty, are yet deshape of rig. 2. A thore is rough which kneeling and nine times knocking the sweet nectar from the heart of the head on the ground. The emperor and dower and which, when not in use, he Reaven are worshiped by this sainflower and which, when not in we, he Heaven are worshiped by this same coiled up (like a watch spring) out of the way, immediately in front of the American and English missionaries to acad. By using a very much higher power, we are enabled to observe that this tube or "proposeis" of the butter-hy is composed of two separate and divided "half-tubes," divided down its

The Goat Didn't Know.

Dress Well.

"Oh, my dear daughter," to a little girl of 8, "you should not be frightened and run from the goat. Don't you know you are a Christian Scientist?" "Hut, mamma," excitedly, "the billing advice of Polenius to his sont "rich billing and the man," and the advice is just as good today as it was 300 years ago.

# OOKERY

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BALAD BUGGESTIONS

By Louis Role.

The request of a correspondent for a recipe for potato salad without the use of onlons, in line with several other let-

ters making similar requests, calls for threly comment at this time. Of course it is possible to make a po-tato salad without the use of onlors in its preparation, but such a salad is, generally speaking, insipid. The flavor of the onion can be supplied by a little onlon Juice, if the flesh of the vegetable is the thing objected to, but without flesh or flavor one of the essentials of the popular potato salad is lost. The only thing to do is to find a substitute that will as pearly as possible fill the hill, and some suggestions along this line will be found in the following recipes. POTATO SALAD WITHOUT ONION.

Buil four good sized potatoes and white silli warm cut them into dice and mix with them four anchovies cut into hits or their equivalent in anchovy but ter. Mush smooth one mealy belted pa-tato and work into it olive oil until you have a thick paste; then add two table-smootfuls of vinegar and pour the dress-

spaonfuls of vinegar and pour the dressing over the prepared, dieed potatices, Use for a garnish chopped parstey, sliced hard boiled eggs and minced pickles.

Another way of making a pictor salad vithout oil is to boil six potators also the potation of t pickles; mix these with the potato thor-oughly and add the yolks of four hard tolled eggs rathed through a sieve; pour over a French dressing to which has been added a tablespoonful of mushroom

been added a tablespoonful of mushroom catsup and serve without delay.

While on the subject of oddly constructed salads I wish to recommend chicken salad in tomato jelly. This dish requires more time in its preparation, but it will be found so nice that it will repay you for all your trouble. To prepare the jelly put in a saucepan one-half acus of tomatos, one hay leaf, threaps. a can of tomatoes, one bay lent, three or four cloves, a little mace, salt and pepper to season and a few drops of onion fulce. Simmer for fifteen minutes, pass through a sleve and add one-third of a box of gelatine which has been soaked in one-third of a cupful of cold water; sitr until third of a cupful of cold water; site until dissolved, add two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and pour into wetted moulds. Have ready two oval moulds, one two sizes smaller than the other, and chilled by being filled with ice water. Pour the water from the larger one, and put in enough of the tomato jelly to make a layer laif an inch thick, and set aside until the jelly is firm. While the jelly is settling, make a dressing by sirring in a bowl the yolk of a raw egg with a little sait and a dash of cayenne, and adding drop by drop olive of until the mixture is thick; then add a little juice and again more off until you have nearly a cupful of the dressing. Cut a cupful of cold chicken into dice, and add to ill about the same amount of cut celery Il about the same amount of cut celery Il about the same amount of cut celery and mix with the prepared dressing. When the jelly in the large dish has become firm set in on to it the smaller dish filled with ice water, and fill the space between the moulds with more of the tomato jelly. Then set aside until this too has become firm. When firm dip out the ice water and fill with hot water a moment so the smaller moil will accept the state of the space of the state of the space of th come out easily and fill the centre with the prepared chicken. Press down smoothly and cover with a layer of the ielly and place on the ice until needed.

When you serve turn out of the mold on to a platter and garnish with celery lips. Don't be discouraged at the space devoted to the above, but try the mixture once and you will vote it deserving of the highest praise. You may use a plain mayonnaise dressing for the chicken if you prefer it.

FROGS' LEGS.
Wash three pairs of saddles, drain and others swing only in the one direction, a greater pressure in the opposite way simply serving to close them the more firmly, to with the roots and stems, water will pass through the root valves water will pass through the root valves. an a part of which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of flour; silr until it thickens, but do not let it ball. Season to taste, drain the frogs' legs, lay in a heated dish, pour the sauce over them. and garnish with chopped parsley.

LOIN OF LAME.

LOIN OF LAMB.

One of the nicest way of cooking a lamb is to saute it as follows: Wash and then wipe the loin carefully and skewer down the flap. In a saucepan melt a quarter of a pound of sweet butler and when hot put in the loin; simmer gently for two hours, turning constantly so all sides will cook and brown office; take out, make a brown gravy of the liquor and pour around the loin. Serve with green vegetables.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.
A simple, but good, chocolaté cake may be made by using two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one-half of a cupful of thick sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half cupful of pastry flour, a little vanila and two squares of melted chocolate. The chocolate should be last added to the other ingredients. If made stiff enough the dough will make nice

POTATO AND EGGS.

Take three cold boiled potators, mash them thoroughly and put lite a stew pan with an ounce of butter, papper and salt to season and a teaspoonful of good table eauce. When hot add three well-beaten eggs and sir all together until thoroughly mixen together and heated through and save with tonsted brown bread. This is an excellent breakfast

By Constine Transme Herrica, (Continued from lest week.)
Of course, the standby of all pientes, whicher it is higher on adults, is samiwines and of these the variety is entities. The deflicate squares and rounds that we are and accounts to the way and account to the entits at an analysis of the property of the proper that we ad appeal to the guests at an aftern on tea are out of their element at a plenic. Still, the anotherhors become also be attractive, our they should be 100 to stand a silves of thread and butter. with a filling of mineed chickers or h in or heef or of eggs chopped and seasons i, or of almost anything else that appeals to the taste of the eaters. Sweet sandwithin are nice for the children who are defined take, but who will be quite as we i pleased in most cases with thin bread and butter spread with jam or jetly esp cfully if these have received the ad-ditional dainty touch by being tied up with a bit of ribbon, even if this be no more elegant than that used to the hand-

more elegant than that used to the natu-kerchiefs in boxes.

Fruit is the easiest sweet to take to a pirale and the most wholesome. Ice cream is a joy when it can be trans-ported, but this is not always feasible. For heverages, bottled lemonade may be taken and the grown ups may dissipate with cold tea or coffee, also, taken in

bottles.

While all these makeshifts serve to tide over the trying season they are, after all, but poor substitutes for the all day and all night enjoyment of country air. The most devoted mother generally relaxes her vigilance a little and thinks that now the children are well out of town her anxieties are at an end.

town, her anxieties are at an end. In a way she is right, but not in all things. In the first place, unless she is in her own country cottage, she cannot hope to have the dietary exactly what she would choose. She has to watch what the youngsters eat and drink more carefully than she did at home, where she planned out every meal for their hyreelf. Here it is he is in a country. she planned out every meal for their herself. Here, it she is in a country bounding house, she will find that there are temptations gastronomic besetting them one every side. The great American pie comes to the front, and she is ac-cused, mentally, at least, of hard heart-edness by all those who see her refuse that standby to her offspring. Fried head will abound and sall fish fat direat.

floods will abound and salt fight and meat will be much in evidence.

Through these perils the mother of obedient, well trained children may steer her flock without danger. But she cannot be with them everywhere, warn-ing them from this or that risk against which it had never occurred to her to caution them. She tell them not to eat green fruit nor to taste anything grow-ing unless they were sure it was not poisonous, but she had not thought they would fill themselves up with sazzafras and sweet flag root and birch back and partridge berries to an extent that upset their digestion for day's afterward. Neither had she remembered to warn them against playing too long in the hot run, and the result may be a feverish child, who has really had a slight sun-stroke, and has to be carefully watched all the summer to save him from a worse

ottack.
Children are notoriously imprudent.
It never seems to occur to them that they It never seems to occur on them that they are only mortal. They climb these, walk ridge poles, get their feet wet and have sore throats and cold in the head as a consequence, and do a variety of other wild thirgs. It may sound hard hearted to tell the mother to think as little as she can of these things, but it is the only course to follow if the matron does not expect to be a prey to nervous prostration before the end of the summer. She must make up her mind that the chil-dren must take their chances. When her hoy comes in with his hair wet and Lis shirt on wrong side out and then wonders how his mother guessed that he had been swimming, she makes a biun-der if she takes the matter too seri-From time immemorial boys have don't these things and the major-ity have survived. There is little cause for fear that the race will suffer ma-terially from such performances in the

ages to come.

So while the mother should warn her children against certain obvious and dangerous risks, and endeavor above all she may know if they have any excep-tionally during project on hand, she should not try to keep them tied to her apren string. No doubt their guardian angels, who whether for boya or for girls, have their work cut out for them, must draw a long sigh of relief when the sum mer is over and the children laken out of the "safe" country, so-called, and restered to the comparatively elight perils of city streets and trolley cars. But meanwhile the mother should take what comfort she can in the thought that after all the guardian angels are probably about their business. More than that, she can know that in spile of risks and the defects of food the children are in balling a pure and ozone laden air and are laying up a stock of strength that will stand them in good stead the whole winter through,

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Ac-knowledged Worth. PEACH PIE.

In a deep pie plate put bottom and side crust of rich pastry and fill with peaches reeled and cut in haives; sprinkle the fruit with one-half cupful of granulated sugar, sift a little flour over the top, add a few bits of butter and I ske until the peaches are well cooked.

CHCCOLATE ICING. A simple way to prepare this is to pire; In a saucepan a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, grate a stick of chees-iale into it, add a little water and stir over a moderate fire until the product is of about the consistency of cream.

Sister's Opinian.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Signature of Charff Electron

They say, "said her mother, "that many so called kid gloves are made from monkey skins."

Well," said the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the property of the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the property of the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, folly watching her little brother tameine by his heels from the limb of a shade tree, "it does not seen improbable to the sampy voting woman, and the sampy woman woman, and the sampy woman woman, and the sampy woman wom

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The large increase from year to year in this department has groven that the H, C, ANTHONY'S SEEDS,[

nre reliable. They may been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This is the hour been grown seed not design good asses been were ittered here. Some kinds of seeds grown on this Island, are of the very beet, but all kinds of seeds flast are planted to pies seeds from, cannot be raised. Aucross fully in one locality. This is one of the reasons why MT, Arthory's seeds are of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to not raised here; the others are raised by him in other localities.

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## The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, September 8, 1900.

In 1896 they carried Vermont for Methey by 40,000 majority. In 1898 they carried it by 21,000. This year they have carried it by 21,000. This year they have carried the state by about 32,000. That would seem to be ample margin for all practical purposes. The majority in either case is larger than the opposition vale.

What Lincoln accomplished for the black man, McKinley is doing for the brown man, and as the African has erected monuments to the memory of the great emancipator, the Filipino when he realizes the work accomplished for him will build monuments to the memory of his liberator.

In one year (1894) of Democratic vote the wage earners of the United States depleted their savings deposits by more than \$37,000,000. Since McKinley has been President, they have earned enough to save and invest a surplus in savings banks deposits alone of more than \$482,000,000.

If the Democratic party succeeds in persuading the business man that free silver will help business, and persuade the laboring man that free trade will help wages, and persuade the colored man that he is better off without the ballot than with it, and convluce the soldiers that their blood and bravery has been spent in valu, then the party may have some chance of wluning next November,

Surgeon Joseph M. Heller, who has seen brave service in the Philippines, and has just gotten home, has given an interesting description of a Filipino fete in which a teast wasdrunk to "Bryan and Aguinaldo." Mr. Bryan ought to send word to the Filipino retief chiefs, through Senator Pettigrew who seems a useful go-between, that Mr. Stevenson is the candidate of the Democratic party for vice president and not Aguinal-

There is very little doubt in the minds of those who have given the sulject consideration but that McKinley will carry every state be carried in 1896, with the possible exception of Maryland and Kentucky and it is more than possible that he may carry these states. There is also a chance of his entrying Colorado, Konsas, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. At any rate the olds are largely in favor of McKinley's re-election.

It will be remembered that Senator Tillman, he of the -pitchfork, helped to write the Kansas City platform which expresses such tender regards for the rights, liberties and independence of the brown man. But on the floor of the Senate of the United States this same Senator, while speaking of the black men; said with pride: "We stuffed ballot boxes, we shot them; we are not ashamed of it.<sup>11</sup> The Senator must be an expert on the relation existing between shades of color and the degree of liberty that Democracy should portion out to each.

What is Mr. Bryan's plan for the disposition of the Philippines? The only inference from his speeches is that he would let loose fuir promises and honeyed words, and on the strength of these would withdraw the American troops from the Philippines. What would prevent, after withdrawal of the American troops, the same horrors in Manila that have visited Pekin? What would become of the natives who had helped to suppress the Tagal Insurrection after they were thus left to the de-vices of Aguinaldo, whose cruelty did not stop at the murder of his own

Rear-Admiral Farquhar, in behalf of our navy, and the summer residents of Bar Harbor, in behalf of the American people, gave to the visiting England ships Tuesday the cordial welcome that this country wishes extended to all its guests and well-wishers from abroad. Such interchanges of international good will as mark the ceremonies planned in honor of the British North American squadron, it has been demonstrated before, are helpful in drawing the civilized nations nearer to each other, and in promoting the mutual understanding and respect that are the best safeguard of unbroken peace. The visit of our warships to England, at the time of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and to Germany at the time of the opening of the Kiel Canal, and the progress of Admiral Dewey's flagship from port to port of the Mediterranean countries on its return from the far east, were events which were not without a good effect on the morale of our navy, as well as on the character of our relations with the nations which were our hosts.

Carl Schurz is as unreliable as ever. Four years ago he declared that the election of Bryan meant National dishonor. This year he is supporting that same Bryan, and condemning McKinley with all the vehemence of his extensive vocabulary. He still claims that the adoption of the free silver policy on the basis of 16 to 1 would be disastrous to the financial interests of the country and yet he is shouting for the man who recently in a public speech said: "If there is anyone who believes that the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in at Woodside Park, New Rochelle.

this country longer than I am able to get rol of it."

Schurz's very specious argument, is: projectly analyzed, the Republicans in Congress have saved the Nation's honor, the senate which will doubtless be Republican for the next four years will stand as a bulwark against dishonor, therefore it is safe to vote for the man who would undo all that has been done if he could, because he will be prevented from doing any great harm by the party I am trying to defeat. And thirds practically the argument of every professed believer in sound money who proposes to vote for Bryan.

#### Our Navy's Pride.

The performance of the battleship Alabama on her tentarkalde trial trip last week is particularly gratifying to the navy department for its demonstration of the practical value of speed records made under the specifications laid down for acceptance tests, and as showing conclusively that the new vessel is indeed the new queen of the

The correct speed for the four hours' run gives the vessel a record of 17,019 knots an hour. Prif-was necont-plished under favorable conditions, with 1500 tons short of the weights the Alabama must carry in starting on a long cruise after she is but finto commission on Oct. 10. As she draws about one inch to every 50 tons, she will have 30 tuches greater draught with the 1500 tons added. It includes 1000 tons of coal, full magnatines and stores for three months, and with this increased draught the ship, with the development of trial trip horse power, will easily maintain a speed of 161 knots, which is precisely the rate adopted by her designers when her places were drawn four years upon Admiral Melville having projected his consines to make precisely that speed as a maximum under service conditions. knots an hour. This was accounvice conditions.

that speed as a maximum under service conditions.

The 17-knot record, which was made with the ship slightly lightened by this semoval of one-first of her movable weights, it is now certain will be readily attainable under regular service conditions, when the ship will hardly be loaded to the maximum. It has always been the case with American mayal vessels that they constantly exceed their trial records of speed after a short time of actual service, while foreign ships have never been able to maintain for any length of time the absurd ratings attributed to them from dashes of a measured mile.

The Wisconsia, the state ship of the Alabama, built by the builders of the peerless Oregon, will have her trial trip off the California coast within two weeks, when an effort will be made to celipse the Alabama's records.

#### Consistency.

Colonel Bryan condemns our "wars of conquest," but defends the war with Spain. He sees the demon of imperialism grasping the throat of Liberty when this Government refuses to aid the Boers, but he warms us against becoming involved with foreign nations. He excuses the Lauisiana purchase, the cession of "Florida and the capture of Texas, but he gets red in the face shouting against the annexation of the Philippines and attempts to distinguish between forcible annexation and annexation to build up states. He argues that God created all people, including the Filipinos, and that in His wisdom and love He would not make them incapable of self-government. Therefore he thinks that it is best to abandon the Filipinos to Aguinaldo. If they cannot take care of themselves, the Crentor must assume the blame, and, we must surround the archipelage with warships to keep out foreigners.

#### Florida and the South.

The Southern Railway, with its perfect service, is now handling a very large business for parties destined South and Southwest. The System operates through Sleeping Car service from New York to Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Birmaingham, Meridian, Memphis, Nashville, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa; also Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars Washington to San Francisco. Dining Car service on all through trains. For information regarding the South and its resorts, call at office, 27t or 1185 Broadway, New York, where all information will be furnished; or call onor address Alex, 8. Thweatt, Eastern Pass'r Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

A lawn party and old-fashioned bake was given at the residence of Mr. andMrs.William Bates on Bridge street on Thursday. A large number of people were gathered there and enjoyed a thoroughly first-class dinner. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Rowland S. Langley, Mrs. Olis D. Sleeper, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. John Holl and Mrs. Nicholas White,

Don't forget that the twenty-sixth annual Washington County Fair takes place at West Kingston, R. L. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Each department will be overflowing, with exhibits and the entertainment will be of the best. This will be the largest agricultural exhibition in the state this year.

The automobile races Thursday drew a large crowd. But most of the people came away thoroughly disgusted. The dust on the road and on the track was something terrible. The races lacked interest and as a whole the affair was in many respects a failure.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scott, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessle Scott, to Mr. Frederick M. Smythe, of the firm of Smythe & Wadley, at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, A reception will follow

# An Invitation to Women

All the world knows of the wonder-ful cures which have been unde by Lydla E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Conpound, yet some women do not reuliza that all that is claimed for it is abso-

lately true.

If all suffering women could be made to believe that Mrs. Plakham can do all the says she can, their suffering would be at an end, for they would at once profit by her advice and be cured.

at once profit by her advice and be cured.

There is no more puzzling thlug than that women will sufter great paid month after mouth when every woman knows of some woman whom Mrs. Pinkham has helped, as the letters from grateful women are constantly being published at their own request. The same derangements which make painful or irregular periods with dull backaches and headuphes, and dragging down sensations, presently

duit backaches and headaches, and dragging-down sensations, presently develop into those serious inflammations of the feminine organs which completely wreck health.

Mrs. Finkham invites women to write freely and confidentially to her about their health and get the benefit of her great experience with the sufferings of women. No living person can advise you so well. No remedy in the world has the magnificent record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for absolute cures of female ills. Mrs. Pinkham's didress is Lynn, Mass.

Three Letters from One Woman, Showing how She Sought Mrs. Pinkham's Aid, and was cured of Suppression of the Menses and Inflammation of the Ovaries.

the Ovaries.

"Dear Mas. Pinkham—I have been in bed a year. Doctors say I have femnle weakness. I have a bad discharge and much soreness across my ovaries, bearing-flown pains and have not menstruated fora year. Doctors say the menses will never appear again. Hope to hear from you."—Mes. J. F. Brown, Holton, Kans., April 1, 1898.

"Dear Mid. Pinkham—I received your letter. I have taken one bottle and a haif of your Vegetable Compound, and used two packages of your Wash, and feel stronger and better. I can walk a few steps, but could not before taking your Compound. I still have the discharge and am sore across the ovaries, but not so bad. Every one thinks I lock better since taking your Vegetable Compound."—Mes. J. F. Brown, Holton, Kans., Aug. 13, 1809.

"Dear Mas. Pinkham—I think it is my duty to let you know the good to good the good

BROWN, Holton, Kans., Aug. 13, 1509.

"DRAR MRS. PINBHAM—I think it is my duty to let you know the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has done ms. After I took three bottles, menses appeared, and I began to feel stronger and all my pain was gone. Yours is the only medicine that ever helped me. I am able now to work around the house, something I did not expect to do again."—Mas. J. F. BROWN, Holton, Kans., Jan. 25, 1890.

Three More Letters from One Woman, Relating how She was Cured of Irregular Menstruation, Leucorrheca and Backache.

COPPINGS and Backache.

"Dear Mrs. Pineham—I am suffering and need your aid. I have pains in both sides of the womb and a drugging sensation in the groin. Menstruation irregular and painful; have leucorrhoa, bearing down pains, soreness and swelling of the abdomen, headache, backache; nervousness, and can neither eat nor sleep."—Miss. Carrier Phillips, Ann., Ill., July 19, 1897.

"Dear Mrs. Pineham—I want to

CAR BERNOT EAR HOT SIECE. "MISS. CARREP PHILLIPS, Alma, Ill., July 19, 1897.

"DEAR MRS. PINREAM—I want to
thank you for what you have done for
me. When I wrote to you I was a
total wreck. Eince taking your Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, my nerves are stronger
and more steady than ever before, and
my backache and those terrible pains
are gone. Before I took your medicine I weighted less than one hundred
and thirty pounds. I now weigh one
bundred and fifty-five pounds. Your
medicine is a godsend to poor weak
women. I would like to ask you why
I cannot have a child. I have been
married nearly three years."—MRS. CAIIREP BILLIPS, Anna, Ill., Dec. 1, 1807.

"DEAR MRS. PINREAM—I did just as
you advised me and yound its side to have addied in the

"DEAR MRS. PINERAM—I did just as you advised me, and now I am the happy mother of a fine baby girl. I believe I never would have had her without your Vegetable Compound."—MRS. CARRIE PHILLIPS, Anna, III., Jan. 27, 1899. 27, 1899

Proof that Falling of the Womb is livercome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM — When I wrote to you some time ago, I had been suffering from falling of the womb for many years without obtaining relief. Was obliged to wear a bandage all the time; also had bad headache and backache, felt tired and worn out. After taking six bettles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and four boxes of Liver Pills, I discarded my bandage and have not had to wear it since. I am entirely cured."—MRS. J. P. TROUTMAN, Box 41, Hamilton, Ohio.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For nearly two years I was unable to work. I was very weak and could not stand on my feet but a few minutes at a time. The doctors said I had falling and inflammatic nof the womb. I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after using fire bottles I feel like a new woman."—Mrs. P. N. BLARE, Confluence, W. Va.

Congressman Foss, of Illinois, acting

chairman of the naval affairs commite, accompanied by Congressman Bull, also of that committee, visited the various naval stations in the harbor and was shown about by the commanding and attached officers, on Tacsday. At the training station the Loys gave a drill on the lawn in honor of the visitors. After the tour of the stations Congressman Foss boarded torpedo boat Gwyun and was taken to Natragansett. Pier to see Admiral Dewey.

计专引的 地名埃马森斯特克

#### Washington Matters.

No More Diplomatic Communications Will be Made Public-The Future of Cuba-"Crar" Bryan Surprises His Managers --The Alaskan Star Mail Route--Notes on Was and Politics.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 3, 1999.

President McKinley has directed Acting Secretary of State Adec, not to make public any communications from any of the powers relating to the withdrawal of troops from Peain until the matter is definitely settled. One reason for this is the independent of the communications exchanged by Russia and this government, and published several days ago. Much of this misconstruction was wilfully made for pattlean purposes by those who knew active. This government did not endorse Russia's proposition for the withdrawal of troops from Pekin at this time. On the contrary, it distinctly stated its belief that it would be best to keep the troops in Pekin until the nilled governments were satisfied of the ability of the Chinese government to maintain order and protect foldgaers, and added that if Russia willidrew its troops, thus breaking the allimice, this country would also willidraw its troops and henceforth act enthety independently in dealing with China. President McKinley would prefer that the Colorse matter be settled by the allied governments acting as a unit, but if there is to be a split, this government will act alone.

Mr. J. F. Donovan, of Havana, who

mere is to be a spin, this government will act alone.

Mr. J. F. Donovan, of Havana, who is now in Washington, isn't one of those who are in doubt about the future of Cuba. He said on that subject: "Within a very short time, the sugar industry will be booming as it never boomed before. The plantations are now being gotten in shape for planting and all over the island signs, of, a resumption of activity can be seen. One of the largest corporations on the island has recently purchased six hundred thousand acres of rich sugar land on Caje Nipe, and has ordered ten plantation locomotives from an American firm."

Mr. Bryan's trin First is a Person? On.

Mr. Bryan's trip East is a "secop" on All. Bryan's trip East is a "scoop" on the managers of the democratic campaign, and is another proof that Mr. Bryan comes nearer to being a Czar in publics than any other candidate for President ever did. In fact, it is admitted privately by members of the Democratic committee that Mr. Bryan does just as he pleases no miles of the led privately by members of the Demo-ciatic committee that Mr. Bryan does just as he pleases, regardless of the plans of the committee, which is sup-posed to be managing his campaign, and that it is impossible to control him. There is a strong argument against Mr. Bryan's election in this uncontrollable trait in his make up. A President who cannot be controlled is not only trouble-some, but dangerous. Mr. Cleveland was that sort of a President, and it doesn't require a strong memory to recall the trouble he made, both for his party and for the country by insisting upon having his own way. If there is any imperialism in this campaign, it is Mr. Bryan, and not President McKinley who stands for it. Major General Otis has been in Wastington, for the purpose of request-ing an assignment to active duty, his long rest at home having completely restored him to his usual rugged health. Gen. Otis has been assigned to the command of the Military Depart-ment of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chiengo, to succeed Gen. Joe Wheel-er, who will be retired on the tenth inst.

al Chiengo, to succeed Gen. Joe Wheeler, who will be retired on the tenth inst.

Hon, Andrew D. White, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, is in Washington. He is on Jeave of absence and there is no particular significance in bis visit, atthough he has probably been able to give President McKindey some pointers that will be useful in studying the somewhat puzzling attitude of the German government towards China, Mr. White naturally declines to express any opinion on the subject for publication.

The Post Office department has established the longest star mail route in existence. It is 2,000 miles long, from Skugway, Alaska, to Cape Nome. This is to be a winter route only, as in summer the mail is carried between the two places by steamer. Dogs and sleds are to furnish the motive power, with relay stations every thirty miles. The service is to be weekly both ways, and it is estimated that UncleSam will lose about one dollar on every letter carried over this route for two cents.

Senator Stewart thus pushes his charge of treason against Mr. Bryan and his so-called anti-imperial league in favor of Againaddo and his followers encourages the rebels to continue the war? For what purpose is literature from the United States, advocating the Independence of the rebels, circulated throughout the island, if it is not to brace up the flagging energy of the guerilas and induce them to continue their bloody work until Hryan can give them independence? Why does not Mr. Bryan or some of his friends, attempt to disprove the charge of Gen. Lawton that it is the so-called anti-imperial league in favor of Againaddo and his followers encourages the rebels to continue the puerilas and induce them to continue ther bloody work until Hryan can give them independence? Why does not Mr. Bryan or some of his friends, attempt to disprove the charge of Gen. Lawton that it is the so-called anti-imperial league in America which keeps up the war, Is not this treason? Has not this advocacy of the independence of the Togals aided and encouraged them to

#### Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1900, by W. T. Foster,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 8—Last bulletin gave forecasts of storm wave to cross continent 14 to 18, warm, wave 13 to 17, northern frost 7 to 11.

Cool wave, will cross west of Rockies about 20, great central valleys 22, castern states 24.

Storm disturbance will reach, the fit.

em states 24.

Storm disturbance will teach. Pacific coast about 22, cross west of Rockles by close of 23, great central valleys 24 to 25, eastern states 27.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about 22, great central valleys 24, eastern states 25.

Col. wave will tross west of Pacific.

Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 25, great central valleys 27, east-en; states 29.

About date of this bulletin a storm wave will cover the Dakotas with high temperatures over the upper Mississippi valley. It will move southeast, its centre probably passing near Memphis, Tenn., and through the southern states.

states.

About the same time a coal wave, with frosts, will cover Manitoba and will pass over Lake Superior, along the southern line of Canada and through morthern Year Furdant. northern New England.

#### NOTICE.

I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and re-lifence to 19 Farewell street. B. W. PELLROE.

Section 1

# Glenwood Make Ranges cooking Easy.

WALSH BROTHERS, Newport, R. L.

Miss Florence Carley has hear chgaged to sing at the Channing Memo-

There is more Catterria in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and matil the last few years was supposed to be incumble. For a great many reare doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed heart remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, ponounced it incurable. Science has proved cumritie is a constitutional disease, and therefore regulars constitutional disease, and therefore a failure of the market. It is taken internally in docts from loftony to a leasy poonful. It acts disease, a flux of the constitutional disease, and the constitutional disease, and the constitutional disease, and the constitutional disease, and the constitution of the consti

#### A. W. LUTHER.

Real Estate and Furnished Cottages.

Office-FERRY WHARF, JAMESTOWN, R. I.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Moon | High water 1988 | Sets | 71898 | Morn | Eve 6 6 8316 | 25 | 4816 | 2216 | 50 6 8316 | 20 | Theori 7 | 6017 | 50 5 5516 | 1816 | 5117 | 5018 | 51 5 556 | 6 177 | 7018 | 51 | 10 | 10 6 56 | 6 18 | 6 11 | 2 | 51 | 10 | 10 5 58 | 6 14 | 8 | 58 | 10 | 20 | 11 | 05 5 5 5 6 6 12 | 2 | 50 | 11 | 27 |

First Quarter 2d day, 2 h. Sint., morning Full Moon 9th, 0h. lim., morning. Last Quarter 15th, 3h. 57m., evening. New Moon 2st day, 3h. 57m., evening.

#### A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Chief Onice, 121 Bellevus avenlie, Newport, H. I. Branch Office

Branch Office
On Natragansett Avenue, Jamestown.
Telephone No. 320, Hours 2 m in, till 6 p, in.
In addition to the general business as Real
Estate Agent in buying, selfing and renting
sands and houses, Mr. Taylor acts in Strustee,
Guardian and Administrator of Estates under the Probate Court. Is Nobary Public for
tin State of Hhode Island and Commissioner
of Deeds, etc., for the States of New York,
Mas-achusetts, New Jersey, Pennsyvania, IlHaoks, Michigan, Wisconsin and for the Distriet of Columbia.

## Deaths.

In this city, 3ist all, Theresa and Bernard, twin children of John J. and Catherine O'Laughlin, aged 6 months.

In this city, 1st inst., therety, son of the intePairick and Catherine McGowan, aged 18
years and H months.

In this city, Sept. 3, Jeremiah Sollivan, aged 75 years.

In this city, Sept. 3, Jeremlah Sollivan, nged 76 years. In this city, 5th Inst., Harriel Ricks. In this city, 5th Inst., at his mother's residence, 27 Washington street, Cornelius, son of Mary and the late Cornelius Sullivan, mged 27 years and 2 months. In Providence, 6th Inst., Catherine Flynn, 76; 24, Sarah F., widow of Henry Alkinson, 4th, Hingh Creamer, 35; 4th, Cleates H.Smith, 5; 24, Michael Mulvey, 78.

In little Complon, the Inst., Julia A., widow of Weight Teares, in her 7th year.

In Leghorn Haly, 19th alt., Henry C., Sonof the inte Hugh N. and with A. Gilford, of Bristol, R. L., ngel 6t years.

In Fall River, Sept. 1, Hersey, wife of Josian Holden, aged 70 years.

In Pall River, Sept. 4, Lucy Anne Mitchell.

Holden, uged To years, the Orden Pawinsch, Sept. 3, Eucy Anne Muchell, her Sid year.
At Warwick Neck, Sept. 1, Nicholas B. utiliner, in his Sid year.
At Buttonwoods, lift Inst., Mrs. Lydia F. etcalf, in her Sid year.
In Oakhwan, 3d Inst., Dantel R. Fleke, In 5 55th year. Mis 75th year.

Near Fiskeville Four Corners, 2d Inst., Peter M. Hopkins, in his 56th year.

#### Farms For Sale.

On West Shore in Portsmouth comprising farm buildings and theres of fand. \$5,500 On Vanchuse avenue II acres and a good loans (rathored from \$2,700). house (reduced from \$2,700.)
On West Main Road 3 nilles from State
house 13 acres, excellent farm buildings
\$5,500 Apply to

## SIMEON HAZARD.

PERROADWAY.

**ABSOLUTE** SECURITY,

> Genuine ( Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Bek Tory small and as casy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID SIYER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Her Parely Vegetable Care Veget

CONCRETE MINISTER STATE

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Mr. Patrick H. Horgan was the victhin of a tunaway accident, while returning from the automobile races late Thursday afternoon. He was driving in his carriage when the horse was frightened by a passing tricycle. The horse reared and dashed down the clowded threat, knocking the rider of another trievele from his seat and wrecking the machine. Mr. Horgan was thrown from the wagon and rendered unconscious. He was taken into a residence on Broadway and when he came to was assisted to his home and physicians were summoned to dress his injuries, which were of a painful, though not dangerous character. The horse run for some distance dragging the wagon containing several persons. It was finally stopped, how-ever, and the occupants were uniniured.

Thursday evening, about 8 o'clock, John Nixon, of 27 Dean avenue, fell from a car on Broadway, near Powel avenue. The injured man was removed to the Newport Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a scalp wound, but it is not considered that his injuries are serious.

A still alarm was rung in at 8:18 Wednesday morning, calling the emergency wagon to the house of John Sullivan at 7 Fekestreet. It was found upon arrival that smoke had simply issued from the chimney and that the services of the emergency wagon were not needed.

The Foresters Courts of this city gave an exentsion to Providence Wednesday night, leaving the wharf shortly before eight o'clock. A short street parade was made about the city, the line being headed by the Newport Military Band.

Rev. Mr. Canz, one of the survivors of the terrible Johnstown flood, will give a new lecture on this interesting subject at the Mercury Hall, on Monday evening next at eight o'clock. The Presbyterian Church chair and Miss Carley will assist.

The forty-first anniversary of the Narmgenself Association of Baptist Churches will be held at the First Baptist Church, Wickford, on Wednesday next. Representatives from the First, Central and Shiloh Churches, of this city, will attend,

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. William Armstrong for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie Homer Armstrong, to Robert Maynard Franklin, at St. George's Courch, Tuesday evening, September 18th, at 6:30 o'clock

A leave of absence has been granted Miss Kate L. Clarke, of the Rogers High School, on account of ill health. Miss Nellie Fowler, a graduate of the Rogers High School and also of Wellesley College, will act as substitute during her absence.

Hon, Chauncey M. Depew Lispenard Stewarl, Cornelius Vanderbilt, General Francis V. Greene and James M. Varnum were among the delegates to the New York Republican State Convention, which met at Saratoga Wednesday.

Admiral Dewey paid a visit to the torpedo station on Wednesday, being accompanied by Mrs. Dewcy. The party came from Natragansett Pier in a torpedo boat.

The only remaining tree in front of St. Mary's Church has been removed recently and a stone wall is to replace the wooden fence on the Spring street side of the church,

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emily O'Neill, daughter of Mr. Francis O'Neill, of St. Louis, to Mr. Frederick Martin Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Davies,

Mr. Archie Delaney, of Providence, has returned to his home in Providence, after spending a few days in Newport, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Miss Mamie Weber, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stevens, Jr., on Newport avenue, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Archer, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Gifford this week, have returned to their home in Providence.

Mrs. Walter Munroe and Mrs. Fred Littlefield, of Providence, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Gifford last week.

Miss Taylor, of Stamford, Coun., is paying a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas R. Hunter.

Mrs. Marion F. Ellis, of Ashmont, Mass., is entertaining Miss Leila F. Easton, of this city.



#### THE BEST THEY KNOW.

OU remember the old lady who rode for the first time on a railway train. There was a frightful collision, but when the rescuers reached her she was quite calm. She said she supposed they always stopped that way. The story well illustrates why so many women are satisfied to live without Ivory Soap. They have never tried it! Naturally

cals, and wasteful greasiness are common to all soaps.

enough, they think that annoying odors, sharp chemi-

#### Middletown.

Middletown.

Special neeting of the Town Conneil was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon which was attended by all the members, The meeting was held to determine where the balance of about \$2500.00, remaining of the appropriation of \$5000.00 made in April 1900, for constructing stone roads, should be expended. Since the Conneil meeting of August 20, some of the highways had been examined and William H. Lawton of Newyort had been retained to prepare specifications for improving \$75 feet of Mantonomi avenue, extending costerly from its junction with the West Main Road, and for grading and stoning 1300 feet of the East Main Road, beginning at its junction with Wyatt Road and extending northersterly toward the Bryer Faum. There had been some hesitation as to improving this part of the East Main Road or the continuance of the stone road terminating opposite the Bryer Faum, or the hutprovenent of that part near to the foot of Slate Hill. It was finally voted to improve the two sections for which specifications had been drawn, and to advertise for proposals to do the work. Proposals must be deposited in the Town Clerk's office by noon of Monday, September 17, on which date the Council holds its regular monthly session. The stone roads required frequent and extensive repairs and about \$2200.00 has this season been spent. In that direction, which leaves a smaller amount than usual for building new pieces of stone road this autumn.

Continued Droutin.—The long continued drouth has reduced the water supply to such an extent that in many localities water can be obtained only by carting and in some instances one of two springs constitute the water supply of whole neighborhood. Earners

recarding and in some instances one or two springs constitute the water sup-ply of a whole neighborhood. Farmers can scarcely find sufficient water for their cattle and the inconvenience to

many in this particular is very great. It is claimed that not since the year 1865 have the farmers of the Island suffered from the ill effects and inconveniences of drouth to the extent they have this season.

Owing to his continued poor health, Deputy Collector Martin H. Ball, of the Custom House, has gone to Colorada for an extended visit, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Clarence A. Hammett is filling his place in the government

Mr. G arge E. Faisneau, of New Bedford, Mass., and formerly a resident of Newport, was a visitor in this city on Thursday.

Thursday evening Grand Warden Churles S. Goddard visited Ninigcet Lodge, No. 316, New England Order of Protection, at Westerly, R. I.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, of Provileuce, has been visiting his brother, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr.

Mrs. L. H. Noble has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh N. Gifford, this

Oysters are again ripe and the clam will soon be allowed to slumber till uext summer.

Mr. S. Ambrose Hammett, of Jamaica Plains, and formerly a Newporter, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss K. N. Sullivan has as her guest, Mrs. Edward Hearn, of South Framingham, Mass.

The Boston excursion on Thursday brought 742 people.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL.

West Kingston, R. I., Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 1900.

Each Department will be Overflowing with Exhibits. Entertainment of the Best.

, A High Class Vaudeville Entertainment Each Day.

FAST RACES! FULL ENTRIES!

## Rhode Island Orchestra,

TEX PIECES, has been secured, and will give Concerts DAILY.

Governor's Day, Thursday, Sept. 13.

Annual Address, by President Rowland G. Hazard. Peace Dale, R. I., August 29, 1900-0-1 JOHN A. ALLEN, Secy.

# Special Sale At



SCHREIER'S

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

143 Thames St.

Your Choice of All Our

Trimmed Hats and Toques,

AT CUT PRICES. These goods are made of the best material and are the NEWEST DESIGNS.

A Competent Line of SAILORS OUTING & YACHT HATS AND CAPS,

GARDEN HATS, CHILDREN & MISSES' HATS,

#### !CUT HER THROAT,

Abusive Husband Capped the Climax by Killing His Wife.

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States,

Holycke, Mass., Sept. 7.—Charles At-barto of Ciliton stashed his wife's thront with a razor here Saturday night, infile.ing wounds that proved fatal. The weman left Alberto about a week ago on secount of abuse and came to Hulycke, eccount of abuse and came to Hutycke, where she was a sping with her sist r, Mrs. Eusebe Beaudry. It was in the kitchen of the tenement of this family that the attack was made, which was so sudden that no interference was possible. Atte making the cut Atherto stipped the ray rinto be mocket and rushed out At a making the cut Atherto slipped the raz r into h s pocket and rushed out through the half into the back al.ey, and

through the half into the back aley, and who hast seen was running at full speel toward the lower part of the city.

Allerto's real name is Arino A. Deadato. His business was that of a black-meth, or machinist, and he halfer traployed on jobs connected with been traployed on jobs connected with waterworks on several occasions. His wife's name before martiage was Nathalle Doyette, and she was born in Canada. She married after a short acquaintance of a morth or two at New Hedford about four years ago. Albertos is an Italian, said to be about 33 years old.

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 7.-Charles Al-Cinton, Mass., Sept. 7.—Charles Alberto, the Italian wife murderer, supped through the hands of the Clinton police Tuceday, and escaped into the woods when three officers sent out to arrest him had come within gunshot. A shanty at the Italian camp on the new metropolitan reservoir, where Alberto was in hiding, was pointed out to the officers, but the man made for the woods in sight of the officers, and a therough season. of the officers, and a thorough search later brought no trace of Alberto.

Lyan's War on Drugaists,
Lyan, Mass., Sept. I.—War has been declared on illegal liquor seiling in Lyan in drug stores, and Horace D. King, agent of the Tolman Temperance fund, is busy securing evidence against druggists who offend the law in this respect. The Lyan police, acting on evidence secured through Mr. King's employes, raided the large drugsfore of employes, raided the large drug-store of Gilman D. Thomas Thursday and notice has been served on Joseph W. Colcord, who conducts a large establishment, to appear in court and answer to the charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. Mr. Colcord is an active and aggressive mem-ber of the Lynn school board, and his being accused as maintaining a liquor nulsance has created a sensation.

An Interesting Case. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 7.—Dr. Joseph P. St. Germain, employed by the board of health in the wholesale vaccination it is carrying on, was in court Thurstion it is carrying on, was in court Thurs-day, charged with assault upon Grace, A. Braley, aged 5 months, for vaccinating, her against the will of her parents. The mother, hithough objecting to the vac-cination, bared the child's arm for the physician when he insisted upon per-forming the operation. Judge Milliken discharged Dr. St. Germain, saying that the board of health had authority to or-der such vaccination. der such vaccination.

Boy Lost in the Woods. Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 7.—Ernest Banfil has been lost in the woods since Aug. 25. Large searching parties have been scouring the forest during the in-lervening time, but no trace of the boy has been discovered. One day there were 500 men in the woods, but their efforts to locate the lad or find a clue as tu his whereabouts were unrewarded. The mils at Beecher Falls have been shut down each day for some time past to en-able their large humber of operatives to join in the hunt.

Su picion of a Hold-Up. Hartford, Sept. 7.—Circuit racing Thursday was sensational in one feature, Prince Alert, one of the three starters in Prince Alert, one of the three starters in the free-for-all pace, after making a half in 1:00:3-4, coming in at the wire in second place. The odds were \$50 to \$10 on the horse, and the bets were declared off by the judges, on the supposition that Walker, who was up, held up the horse. Walker explained that Prince Alert came down the stretch suffering from blind staggers.

Freighl and Passenger Trains Collided. Saco. Me., Sept. 7.—As the result of a head-on collision between a freight and a passenger train on the Boston and Maine railroad, at Saco station, both engines were disabled and several curs damaged. Engineer Tibbets was sligh-ly lejured and a score of passengers were shaken up, but escaped injury. placed switch was the cause of the ne

Drowned in Marb'ehead Bay. Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 7.—William E. Ryan, a fisherman, and Robert G. H. Roundy went out in a dory Thursday to eatch nerch for the local market. They secured a good fare and started on their teturn, when a squall upset the boat. Roundy reached shore, but Ryan, who was unable to swim, was drowned.

Admits HIs Gaitt.

Gardiner, Me., Sept. 7.—William H. Walters was arrested here for stealing the team of Dr. A. P. Sawyer. Clarence Avery arrived from Bath in search of a team stolen from him and at once recognized Walters as the man he let it to. Walters acknowledged the theft of both learns.

The Curtaitment Proposa.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 7.—Individual and possibly concerted curtaitment is yet a probability in the mili situation. If renewed curtailment is taken up it is believed that the recommendation of the labor unions for a semi-weekly or four labor unions for a semi-weekly or four days a week running of the mills will be

Milled in Game or Bastdall.

Dalton, Mass., Sept. f.—Joseph Marsh, 13 years old, a baseball pitcher, was killed by a foul ball Monday. He was at the bat in a local game and was struck in the head by the foul of his bal. Death came instantly. He was for a time a member of the Springfield team.

O'vision bins for incampment.

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Owing to the disinclination of the Western Traffic association to grant the rate of 1 cent a mile, which was one of the conditions on which Denver was selected for the next encampment of the G. A. R. Cleveland has made a bid for the encampment. The G. A. R. posts in this city, working in connection with the Business Men's Convention league, have started the movement.

Death of Arthur Sewal , One of the Piec Tice

Siete's Foremost Oit 7 as. Buth, Me., Sept. 7.—Arthur Sywall, who was stricken with apopt xy at his cum-mer to an Small Point, as Surday, ded Wedseeday. Mr. Sewall had not been in good health for some time, atthough he was not considered to be 8.11 us yill. The was possing the sammer quiety at Single Point when he sust In a the stroke of an openy Sunday right. It was apputent from the first that the arrack would prove fatal. Mr. Sewall became unconscious trem the stroke and re-mained in that condition until death



Throughout the maratime world in every city of the globe Arthur Sewall was known either by name or as a factor

was known either by name or as a factor in the marine carrying trade of the United States. He was born in this city, and here his fortune was built, Mr. Sewal had several times studied the methods of foreign ship-builders, visiting all the leading yards, and was a believer in the ability of Americaus to turnish the material and build the ships as cheaply as any nation deing equally good work.

Mr. Sewall had been one of the promether to business men of New England, at one time being largely intested in railroads. For many years he was Maine's representative on the Democratic national committee, had served in

crafte actional committee, find served in the city government and held many po-sitions of trust. He was the choice of his party for vice president in the cam-paign of 1856.

Mr. Sewall was deeply interested in the welfare of the city of Bath, and was the mainstay of the Democratic party in the state of Maine.

He leaves two sons, Harold M. Sewall, the leaves two sons, rained at sewalt, who was stationed by the government at Hawall, and William D. Sewalt, one of Bath's most energetic young business men and who was recently elected presi-dent of the Bath Savings institution.

" 1-4" .- " U Greenfield, Mass., Sept., 7.—James S, Grinnell, who had how many passar in of national importance, died at his home here Tuesday evening after an illness nere Tuesday evening after an illness covering a period of several years. He was 79 years old and a native of Greenfield. Mr. Grinnell was admitted to the bar in 1862-He was a Democrat of the old school. He served a term in the state senate, was a number of times a candidate of the Democratic party for lieutenant royerunc treasurer and memlleutenant governor, treasurer and member of congress. For many years he was head of the state board of agriculture of Massachusetts. His second wife, a sister of Hon, John E. Russell, survives him, There are no children.

Abdul Hamid's Enemies at Work.

Abdul Hamid's Enemies at Work.
Constantinople, Sept. 7. — Abdul
Hamid's enjoyment of the jubite festivities, which began Sunday on the completion of his 25th year as head of the
Ottoman empire, has been spoiled by
the discovery of a plot against his life.
One hundred and eighteen arrests, including several high officials, have already been made, and a secret inquiry is
proceeding.

Two Brys Killed by Train.

Full River, Mass., Sept. 7.—William Sweeney, 12 years old, and Arthur Suillvan, 15, were instantly killed Monday evening by a passenger train. The bays are train to be september of the bays. evening by a passenger train. The boys were walking upon one truck, and in their endeavor to avoid an approaching freight train stepped directly in front of the passenger train, and were struck by the engine of the latter. Their bodies were heldy manufal. were badly mangled.

Gashed His Own Throti.

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 7.—David F, Ham. 71 years old, a well-known and prosperous farmer of this city, committed suicide Monday by cutting his throat with a clasp knife. Mr. Ham had been ages for fires set by him to burn brush on his farm, which communicated to val-uable timber on neighboring land.

Pecu ar Accident Results Farally New Haven, Sept. 7.—Albert Harris, age.: 60, a farmer, whose home was in transported here Tuesday as the result of an urusual accident. He attempted to cated in his arms a boy who fellor the roof of his barn, but has ad the oy st nek him on the head with such fo ce that have know bloke. The boy was le the hart.

Springhild, Mrss. Sept. L.-Michael Sp. 16.8 who wis resourche had by A it. o M is en. Saturdey, at 11. 1686, died Sunday. Monsson has not ye been caught. The assau toccurred in a sawnill, where both men wer, employed. An autopsy shows that Sporak's skull was fractured by a blow from a sharp lead.

Nick Broken by a Fail.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 7.—Almon Colson of Woburn, Mass., fell from the roof of a house in Winterport Thureday and was instantly killed. His neck was broken and he sustained other injuries. He was 60 years old.

Was Krocked v. board.

Boston, Sept. 7.—John H. Martin, a sportsman who, with companions, was salling among the islands in the harbor Thursday, was knocked overboard by the main been and drowned. Adv . c. 1: Wages Gr 6:ed.

Sydney, C. R., Sept. I.—The strike at the miners of the North Sydney Mining and Transportation company is off, th-

and Transportation company is on, theminors receiving the advance demanded, and the started in a School and the property of the started in a Sam In the rear of The Observer after at Payville resulted in the transfer at Payville resulted in the transfer at Iron of The Observer builting, a last read freight house, four tree, and coverings and considerably demanded the Dayville hotel and other buildings. The total loss is over \$2,000. The fire was probably started by children playing in the barre. playing in the barn.

Capital \$100,000.

Surplus \$74,648.

The National Exchange Bank,

38 WASHINGTON SQUARE, NEWPORT, R. I.,

## INTEREST ON ALL DEPOSITS

Of \$300 and over, beginning August 1, 1900.

Accounts respectfully solicited.

Safe deposit boxes and storage room to rent. Edward A. Brown, President, Perry G. Case, Vice President, George H. Proud, Cashier. DIRECTORS;

Perry G. Case,

Edward A. Brown,

David Braman, Edward S. Peckham.

Gardiner B. Reynolds, Fred. B. Coggeshall.

# Industrial Trust Co.

NEWPORT BRANCH, 303 THAMES STREET.

Capital,

\$1,200,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits.

619,525.55

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The company is a Depository of funds of the State of Rhode Island, of the Cities of Providence, Pawtucket, Newport and Central Palls, and of many of the Towns in the State.

The Company has the largest Capital of any banking institution in Rhode Island-20 per cent. of which is, under the provisions of its charter, deposited in approved securities with the State Treasurer.

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Should see our collection of SPRING CLOTHING before purchasing. There is EVERYTHING here that people of good taste desire==nothing of the sham sort. The character of our business is reflected in the goods we sell.

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To do business on the small profit basis, believing it pays us to give our custom= ers good returns for their money. To insure absolute satisfaction we are always ready with

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Newport One Price Clothing Co.

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Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit

NEW DESIGNS.

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Electric Light, Electric Power, Electric Supplies,

Incardescent and Arc Lamp Electric Motors, Electric Fans,

Fixtures and Shades. Residences, stores and offices wired for and lighted by Incandescent Electric Light at lowest rates. NEWPORT ILLUMINATING COMPANY,

449 to 455 THAMES STREET,

#### MERRITT IN SADDLE.

BPLENDIO FIGHTING RECORD OF THE RETIRING MAJOR GENERAL

He Was Brave at the Right Time and Cool Headed Too-Foes He Fought Against In the Sixtles-Stories of Fitz-Hugh Lee and T. L. Hosser,



ENERAL MER-RITTS retire-ment from the ctive list of the regills the services of this falth-ful soldler during the civil war. heridan and ACuster are the popular ideals of cavalry heroes. but warfare on horseback isn't all a trolle or a

matter of spur and dash. Merritt led the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potoma when it scored the highest results in horseback fighting of any compaign of the war-that is, the rounding up of Lee at Appointtox.
Wesley Merritt was a cadet at 22 and

a general at 27. He won seven brevets and promotions for "gallant and meritorious" service during four years. Some sort of soldier stuff, if not the theatrical sort, must be believed such a career. As captain and aid-de-camp Merritt went into cavalry lighting of the peninsula in 1862. He continued a captain for a year and showed talent which caused him to be selected as leader of small detachments operating beyond the eyes of his general. At Heverly Ford, Va., June, 1803, he showed the kind of personal valor which might have made him a popular hero had be itched for transient fame.

In the Beverly Ford combat Captain Merritt held his troops, the Second United States cavalry, under fire to which they could not reply for a long time. Careful of his men, he changed position often in order to save them from the enemy's shells. But when the order came to let loose the regiment dashed down the slope, with Merritt at its head. Across a ravine and into a regiment of the enemy the line flew. Commands became mixed in the rush, and with clouds of dust and smoke and the steaming of heated horses all the fighting had to be close handed. Sabers and pistols were the weapons. Merritt cut and slashed with the best of his troopers. Just as he had compiled his revolver into the general foe he saw a Confederate colonel riding full tilt upon one of his own men.
Thrusting his suher at the breast of the colonel, he shouted, "You are my prisoner?" The response was a swinging cut at his head, which he parried and squared off for a duel on the spot. But he was surrounded by enemics and almost wholly separated from his own command, and a licutement, seedog the danger to his chief, forcibly dragged him through a crowd of Staart's troops, who expected an easy prize of the lively Yankee captain.

Such was Merritt as a youthful fight-

What the war made of him can best he fold in the language of one who served with him. "At the close of the war," says General Rodenbough, ritt was regarded as the general officer par excellence. He was young and overflowing with the vitality of youth. Trained in the school of the gallant Buford, he was as dashing a cavalry man as ever drew saber, yet as eautions and cool headed as Sheridan him-

Shortly after the battle at Beverly Ford Merritt was promoted to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers and placed over the regular cavalry brigade in Pleasonton's corps. There are two ex-Confederate cavalrymen now living who could tell something about Merritt's lighting capacity. These are Fitz-Hugh Lee and Thomas L. Rosser, both of whom denned the blue in 1898. Thus Lee and Rosser, too, had fought as captains or colonels or something like that when Merritt was winning his spurs skirmishing with Jeb Stuart's men in front of Rich mond or riding raids with Stoneman behind Lee's line of hattle in the Chancellorsville campaign. All three started out in the great campaign of 1864 at the head of divisions of mount-Rosser's troops were the first Confederates encountered by the Army of the Potomue in the Witderness region, May 5. Next day Merritt and Fitz-Hugh Lee's dlylsions fought at Tedd's Tavern, on the dank of the la-fantry battlefield.

Sheridan's plan of fighting of oppos-ing cavalry led to a campaign of hard riding rather than fighting. He slarted with his 10,000 sabers on the highroad to Richmond, expecting Suart to fol-low hith, which he promptly did. Ites-ser, however, was left behind to mask the movements of the Army of Northern Virginia, and, while he gave the enemy plenty to do in the way of scouting and skirmishing, there was no real battle. Merritt led the column with Sheridan, and to Fitz-Hugh Lee fell the task of getting between the bold Federal raiders and Richmond. The clash between them came at Yellow Tavera, 12 miles from Richmond. This was an irregular fight, in which first one side and then the other had the advantage. Merritt's division bore the brunt of it on one side and Fitz-Hugh Lee's on the other. Stuart was killed. Fitz-Hugh Lee fell back to the gates of Richmond. Sheridan followed up and attacked, but was attacked in turn by some of the Richmond garrison. Merritt brought his division up on a run and saved Sheridan's corps from defeat if not destruction.

The affair at Yellow Tayern taught the troopers of both sides that they must be up and doing. Grant was heading for Richmond, and Sheridan must clear the road for Mm. But delays for the enemy were what Lee wanted, and Stuart's cavalry was ex-pected to hold off the Federal advance guard as long as possible. After mak-ing a sweep past the gates of Richmend to the James river Sheridan turned back to meet the main army. He found the roads blocked at Hawe's Shop, northeast of Richmond, and there was fought another exciting cavalry

pattle. Merritt, Rosser and Filz Lee were all there. Sheridan won the day. but his triumph was shorn of its spiendor by a stunning setback in an en-

After Grant had closed his tollaround Petersburg he sent Sheeldan toward Lynchburg to cut Lee's army off from the supplies brought from there. The enemy met Sheridan as there. The enemy met Sheridan at Travillan Station, on the Central railbing to retreat. Fitz Lee and Rosser were both conspicuous in the fight, and Hosser led the charge which decide i the day. He was wounded at the head

After another raid on the James river line the scene of cavalry combat shifted to the Sherricloah valley. where Merritt and Ressar and for a time Fitz-Heigh Lee kept up the play of thrust and patry. Wilson's famous raid of 150 miles in the rear of thee's urmy at Petersburg called futo the field both Fitz-High Lee and Rosso Metriti's division was left out of that rushing campaign, but this was the lust exemption until the war was over.
Fitz Lee followed the wansfer of

Sheidan to the Shenandorb and fought in the first builde of the cam-paign which could at Codar Creak He commanded the Confederate cay idry at Winchester, where Morriti heid the post of honor and won a new Freet. Whelester was chiefly an lafoutry battle, with the cavalry on the flant's to prevent surprises. The Confederate cavalry was then weak

GENERAL BERRITY. In numbers, but creased and given new the by the coming of Rosser from the Army of Northern VIrginia. Rosser was bailed as the "Savior of the Valley,"

and perhaps



but in spite of that he played well the only game there is for eavalry in modern warfare. He made the valley un-comfortable for the enemy and kept the lines stirred up. Fitz

Wounded at GENERAL ROSSER. Winchester, and Rosser took commune of the whole mounted force.

Rosser affacked everything in sight, and, as Sheridan was retiring down the valley, it was comparatively safe to harass his rear. Finally Sheridan sent word to his chief of cavalry to start out "and either whip Rosser or get whipped himself." Someholy did get whipped. The battle was at Tom's Brook, and the lighting lasted two hours. Then Merritt chased his routed foe, half of Rosser's column, 20 infles up the valley pike, capturing five guns, together with ambulances, caissons and wagons, a sweep which was expressed in the army phrase, "Every-

thing on wheels."

Tom's Brook has generally been called the Waterloo of the Confederate cavalry in the Shenandoah, but it did not finish Rosser. He was latck in the Army of Northern Virginia with lab division in fighting trim when Mercitt. at the head of the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potomae, again appeared on the James. The first encounter was at Dhiwiddle Court House, a prelim-liary to Five Forks. Merritt had nothing but cavalry, but the Confederates brought up a division of infantry Fitz Lee commanded the mounter troops and Rosser a division under The fighting lasted all day, but the Confederates were forced back to Five Forks, where the fale of Lee's army was decided April I. The battle began with infantry and artillery, but finally Merritt's troopers charged that intronchments and batteries. Lee and Rosser were on the flanks and guarded the retreat.

In the race for Appointation the cavnlry of both sides scored successes. Merritt started in to head off Lee, and the Confederate cavalry acted as advance guard and dankers. At High Bridge Rosser outstripped the Yankee treopers and totally destroyed Genera Read's force of infantry and cavalry Two Federal generals were killed, and Rosser lost a general and a colonel

If it hadn't been for Grant's "three to one" at Appointation, that would have been the grandest cavalry hattle of modern times. Fitz Lee, with hi consin's (Rosser's) and Muniford's divi-sions, supported by Gordon's infantry. charged Merritt's lines at 9 a.m. that historic day. The Federals gave was all along the line, leaving guns and prisoners in the hands of the enemy Custer whirled in to cover the retreat of the cavalry, but opportunely a con-of Federal infantry came swing a niong, and just as the mixed column was ready for battle the truce wasounded, sabers were sheathed, and at least three men of that grand army-Metritt. Fitz Lee and Rosser-lived a draw in a common cause in 1898. George L. Kitano,

#### Économy.

"What's this?" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One down eggs, one pound of raisins, a bottle of lenton extract, a tin of ground cinnamon and half a pound of sugar—"hat do you want with all these things, Belinda?"

"I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "that I'm going to save by working it up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Henry."

London Fan.

#### –London <u>Fun.</u> In Luck.

"It's no fun being married. My wife is coming to me all the time and asking for money!"
"You're lucky! I have to ask my wife always for money when I want any!"—Heitere Welt.

#### FRUIT POLLINATION.

A Summary of Conclusions Reached

at the Cornell Station.

Scarcely one fruit blossom in ten sets fruit, even in the most favorable seasons and with the most productive varictles.

Trees making a very vigorous growth may drop their blossoms.

Brown rot, apple or pear scab and pear blight may kill the blossoms. Frost injury to blossoms is of all degrees. Even flowers which appear to se uninjured may be so weakened that

they cannot set fruit. Rain during the blooming season prevents the setting of the fruit chiefly by destroying the vitality of the pollen, injuring the stigma or by preventing fertilization because of the low temper-The washing of pollen from the authers seldom causes serious loss,

Much of the unsatisfactory fruiting of orchards all over the country is due to self sterility. A tree is self sterile if it cannot set truit unless planted near other varieties.
The main cause of self sterility is the

inability of the pollen of a variety to fertilize the pistils of that variety.

Poor stamens and pistils or the pre-mature ripening of either is but a int-

nor cause of self sterility.

An indication of self sterility is the continued dropping of young fruit from isolated trees or solid blocks of

une variety. Self sterility is not a constant character with any variety. The same variety may be self sterile in one place and nearly self sterile in another.

Poorly nourished trees are more likely to be sterile with their own pollen than well fed trees are.

The loss of fruit from self sterility usually may be prevented by planting other varieties among the self sterlie

The European and oriental pears can fertilize each other, and many varieties of the domestica, Japanese and native plums are likewise interfertile provided they bloom together.
The pollen of some varieties will give

larger fruit than that of others when it falls on or is applied to the pistils of elther self sterile or self fertile varieties Ainong our common orchard fruits cross pollination seldom has an imme

diate influence on the fruit itself.

Cross pollination probably gives bet ter results than self pollination with nearly all varieties.

It is advisable and practicable to plant all varieties of orchard fruits, be they self sterile or self fertile, with referance to cross pollination.

Insects are probably more important than wind for carrying pollen from tree

Final Suggestions.-When setting out. rinal suggestions.—When setting our new orchards, do not plant A solid block of each variety, but mix then intelligently. If established orchards are unfruitful because of self sterliby, it may be proliable to put a few grafts of another variety in each free. Keep fruit trees well nourished, but do not stimulate them to an overvigorous growth.-S. W. Fletcher.

#### The June Drop of Plums.

Professor Waugh has referred the June drop of plums to three principal causes. These are (1) nonpollimation (2) carculio work, (3) the struggle for existence. The effects of the curcullo work are apt to occur after other causes have reduced the grop to what the trees could comfortably carry. He therefore concludes that the plum grower may leave out of consideration the struggle for existence. He need not warry about nonpollimation except in those cases of self sterility and improper adjustment of varieties which would come to his attention without reference to the June drop. He should, however, give serious attention to the curculio, for it is this factor which may oftenest reduce a fair crop to none at

To Grow Buckwheat, A To grow buckwheat successfully plow well drained land as soon as June Roll and harrow the land frequently or until it is line and sow from July 4 to July S, using not less than 100 pounds per acre (and more will be profitable) of bone and potash fertilizer that will analyze not less than 10 to 12 per cent available phosphoric acid and 5 to 0 per cent potash, K2O. That kind of treatment will give you 25 to 40 bushels per acre of fine quality grain and leave the soil in very fine condition for an oat crop next spring, save a New York farmer in an exchange

News and Notes. The Belgian hare business is on n boom, especially in California, Colora-de and other parts of the west.

Potato seab will not flourish on soil that is sour, and plowing in tye green will sour the land somewhat and prevent the scab in a great measure, says Professor Butts of Pennsylvania.

A writer in an exchange advises mowing down dock weeds and then pouring kerosene oil over each root. Two boys with cans of oil can go quickly over a large area and pour oil on every dock root.

White ducks appear to be the popular variety in this country. Prominent among these are the Peking and the Aylesbury. The latter are large, bardy, mature early and are said to be the most easily acclimatized of all water

The Bessarabian is perhaps the coming cherry, having proved valuable in the east, in Michigan, Iowa and other sections. It is a Russian late variety, strong growing, with large, fine fruit.
While advising further tests of the

various substitutes now proposed for paris green Professor Slingerland of Cornell says green arsenite has now stood the test for several years and is safe to use.

Now is the time of year when nitrate of soda can be profitably applied to the land.

His Dream.

Hogan. Do you believe in dradus, Dugan. Faith, an I do! Last night I dhreamed I was awake, an in the mornin me dhream kem thrue.

CASTORIA Bear to Bas Hall Fre Kary Bright Bigature Chas H. Fletcher.

#### A TEST OF HONESTY.

It Put the Silent Partner in an Unpleasant Posttion

"I have been a eilent paetner in the firm of Smith, Blank & Co, for 20 years, as perhaps you know," said a well known business man to a friend. "But from now on I propose to be silent no longer. I am going to reserve the right to make all the noise I choose, and I told Smith as much yesterday, and if he thinks he is going to get me to carry out

thinks he is going to get me to carry out any more of his fool ideas he's niightily mistaken, that's nil!

"The business of Smith, Blank & Co, is extremely confilential and calls for help that we can trust. We pay good wages and expect our clerks to refrain from saying a word outside regarding our affairs, as our competitors are always trying to get a line on what we are doing. We were obliged to hire another man the other day, and Smith insisted that I should see him and make a test of his housesty. As it is not generally known his honesty. As it is not generally known that I am connected with the firm I could

that I are connected with the firm I could do this easily. "Smith's plan was to have me call upon the new clerk and introduce myself us one of our competitors who would be willing to pay for any biside information that would prove of value. If the young man yielded to temptation, he would of course be discharged at once and some one else-hired in his place. I never thought much of the plan pryself, but it had proved some each proved course that I was the man to do it.

the ft. I yielded at last, and getting the young man's address I called on

him.

"Il won't introduce myself, sald I when the young man politely offered me areat. It will be enough to state that I mm a business fival of the firm of Suith, Blank & Co."

"Well, said the young man, looking at the in a way that should have warned

me.
"As a business rival," I continued, 'I an in a position to pay bandsomely for any hisble information about their af-fairs that you may be able to furnish me, "I didn't get any further. Without saying a word he seized me by the collar

saying a word he seized me by the colfar and actually three me down statis.

"It's all right for Smith to laugh and say that he found-out what he wanted to, but he gets some one else to do his dirty work hereafter. Pretty situation, wasn't h, for a man of my standing?"—Detroit Free Press.

#### Young Current Bushes. Currents and gooseberries come into

bearing at three years of age and will bear quite a number of years with good care, but, I can get what there is in them within from six to ten years by driving them heavily with dressing and good care, says a New England Homestend correspondent.

Burley and Oats. Barley and oats are often sown together for a hay crop, but they do not need to be sown so early—that is, they will do well sown at any time from May to September, the latter sowings being intended to be fed green rather than for hay, ears American Cultiva-

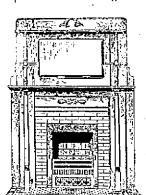
Her Unfashionable Figure. Her Enfantismable Figure.
Emma—I must go right away to a cure in Marienbad.

"Indeed! What doctor ordered that?"
"No doctor. My departments."—Files.

"No doctor. My dressmaker,"-Flie-gende Blatter.

#### WOOD MANTELS.

150 Different Designs.



It is he exaggeration to say that we carry a large and more complete slock of Mantels and Free-place goods, than ALL other dealers in New England. Not other house in the country can possibly sell the same quality of goods at the prices we quote. Why Because we manufacture, largely and at certain seasons of the year retail our goods at wholesate prices.

#### As an Example,

The mantel as shown above is solid oak well finished; solid wood carving and French Plate Micror.

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Coal Grate, Enamel Tile Facing and Hearth, \$18.00

Mantel is 5 feet wide over all and 6 feet 8 ches bigh. nches bigh. Special attention given to mail orders. No charge for packing. Freight pilowed to your city.

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DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00 AT WORKS:

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Kip Boots, Grain Boots, Felt Boots,

> Wool Boots, Rubber Boots,

at our usual moderate prices, at

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HAYFEVER DE HELD Elv's Cream Balm.

Ely's Cream Baint.
It is quickly absorbed.
Gives relief at once.
Opens and elements
the Nusal Paissages.
Alloys Inflammar.
tion. Heals and Profects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No Infurious drug. Recoluristic, Societs; Family size, \$1.00 at Drugelsy or hall.
Si Warren sheet. New York,

May Pain-Killer

Cramps Diarrhœa All Bowel Complaints

It is a sure, safe and quick remedy, There's ONLY ONE

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

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Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

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Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recommending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

Yours truly, C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. Army & Navy

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Week days at 10:45 u. m. Return 4:05 p. m. Sundays 11:30 n. m., 3 p. m. Return 12:30, 4:20

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Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trillo with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Lacking in Romance.

"Swigsby hasn't a particle of romance about h'on."
"I never thought he had. Any new proof of it?"
"Yes. He was calling on Datsy Swinnerton, You knew Daisy. Little thing, but full of poetry. Swigsby said he wonderrd where they met the first time, and Daisy in her poetical way said she guessed it was in the gloaming. Swigsby booked puzzled, and then what do you suppose he said?"
"Give it up."
"Said he guessed she was mistaken,

"Give it up."
"Said he gnessed she was mistaken, because he couldn't recall any apartment house by that name...-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And Then-?

Papa—Yes, my dear, I must insist on your learning to swim. The danger of losing one's life in the water is an appaling one.

pathing one.
Daughter—Oh, I'm not afraid. When
I get married I stall expect my husband to rescue me.
Papa—But remember you are just as
likely to get shipwrecked after you get
to be a mother-in-law.

Impetuous Bud.

"Mrs. Porepaque," said the seashore gallant at the hop, "will you be my partner for the next set?"
"Of my." she exclaimed, "don't you dance? I'd rather do that than set."—Philadelphia Press.

To Send Away. !

"Well, that caps the climax."
"What's that?"
"Cook says these folks in that little house on the coraer came over while we were gone and had their photographs taken silting on our veranda."—Indianapolis Journal.

She Knew Her Business.

Debutante, Mannua, the Colonel made such a dreadfully broad joke, Mannua, Dear .me, I hope you blushed.

Debutante. Of course not; then he would have seen that I understood

Proud Possession.

Mrs. Longwed (excitedly). Everything that you have you have gained through me. I should like to know what you had before I took you and married you.

Mr. Longwed (dejectedly). A latch-key, anyway!

No Doubt.

Boss-I don't know whether to dis-charge that new boy or raise his sal-

ary.
Manager—What has he been doing?
Boss—He rushed into my private
office this morning and told me there
was a mandownstairs who would like

o see me. Manager—Who was lt? Boss—A blind man.

Wouldn't Do.

School Manager (to master)—We was thinkin' o' putin' up a mice motto over you'r desk to encourage the children. What do you say? How would "Knowledge is Wealth" do?

Schoolmaster—That wouldn't do at all. The children know how small my salary is

Fine Fun.

"Enjoyed your party, Bobby?"
"Yes, ma."
"Well, what little girls did you dance with?'
"Oh, I didn't dance; I had three fights downstairs with Willie Richardson, and I licked him every time."

Accepted.

Applicant. I'm a very experienced barber, and I should like to get a job in your shop.

Barber. You? You'd never do at all with that build head. A customer would laugh if you asked him to buy a bottle of our celebrated magic hair restorer.

storer.

Applicant. Ave, but I'd be the man that used the hair restorer that Jinx rells in his shop round the corner.

Barber. I never thought of that; you can start work at once.

Descryed It.

She. I do hope I'll have a fine day for my wedding. Goodness knows I He. You do, indeed. You'll have plenty of stormy ones after all.

A Thieves' Trick.

A mastiff was trained to assist theres in Parls. It was in the habit of bounding against old gentlemen and knocking them over in the street. A "lady" and "gentlemen"—owners of the dogmould them the formal to the dogmould them the formal to the dogmould the state. and "gentleman"—owners of the dog-would then step forward to assist the unfortunate pedestrian to rise, and while doing so would case him of his watch and purse.

INDEX WASHINGTON MINING STOCKS.

# BUNKER HILL-SULLIVAN

AT 15 CTS. PER SHARE

WINNER. SURE IS

Write today if you want to Make Money.

JOSHUA T. NOWELL

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Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lordinary other coal in this market. Lordinary of the coal in the c than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REVNOLDS CO., apposite Post Office, and Sherman's Wharf. Assistance filven to Farmers in Loading.

Women's Dep't.

"George Junior Republic." The Friends' Intelligencer publishes a portion of a private letter describing what a visitor saw at that child-saying enterprise, the "George Junior Republic":

a portion of a private letter describing what a visitor saw at that child-saving enterprise, the "George Junfor Republic":

What Impressed as most was the freedom from restraint, without law-lessness or disarder. The children from five to eighteen years were happy and interesting, could go anywhere over the farm without restraint. We were given in charge of a boy and gin to show as around, and we were introduced to all the "chizons" as we met them. Father had a list of the children from Syncuse, eighteen in all, and checked them off as he met them. They were an lateresting fot. We took dinner and supper with them, and were surprised to see the politicness and consideration they had for one another. They had a hall game with a Cortland ball team, and had as merry a time as any school team could have.

The whole time we were there we did not hear a profane word, a quarrel or witness an unpleasant incident of any kind. It seems remarkable, when you consider there are nearly 150 children from all over the United States, all of whom have committed all sorts, of offences, from murder and arson to horse-stealing, yet in a few years, under the influence of the Republic, have become good citizens of the Republic, and are ready and willing to help the new incornigible as soon as he is willing to be helped.

We were shown the worst boy the authorities of the State of Massachusetts could find, whom they sent to the Republic as a test case, and were told the State authorities were very well satisfied with the result. He was playing on the ball team, and had just as much liberty as any. Boys and girls, white and colored, were around together freely, sat together at the tables, could romp and play without restraint. The boys showed more politeness and consideration for the girls than one often sees.

A little girl had charge of one of the buildings to keep clean and in order.

We saw the "prison gaugy going lock-step from their work in the diten, to their cells for dinner, in charge of a boy politeneam; not a word of jeer or

We saw several parotes the others.

The girls have separate prisons, with girl caretakers and a girl judge to try such cases as should not come before the Republic. The girl prisoners work in the handry for panish-

orise the the bannedy for punishment.

The Republic motto is "Nothing without labor," and if they don't work they starce, or are committed for vagrancy, and have to work for the Republic without pay until such time as they are willing to work for themselves.

Geril Smith, is very much interested in the Republic, and spends a good deal of his time there. He told us a great deal about its workings, all of which was interestly interesting.

Domestic Science.

Domestic Science.

The School of Domestic Science at the N. Y. Chantanqua Assembly, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Peloubet Norton, is designed primarily for teachers who wish to compare their own methods with those of others, or who desire to add to their training in this department. The work is of expecial value to housek yers, whether engaged in presiding over large institutions of in administering the affairs of their own homes. The schedule for the sessions, which will occupy about six weeks, includes lectures by noted authorities, on subjects coming under the head of "Domestic Science." Miss Anna Barrows has charge of the department of cookery, and will give thirty demonstration lectures. Prof. L. N. Batchelder will give a course of electures on "General Chemistry," Prof. J. N. Montgomery a series on the training of the department of cookery and will give a course of "General Chemistry," Prof. J. N. Montgomery a series on the course of the department of a cookery and course of the course of "General Chemistry," Prof. J. N. Montgomery a series of the course of the cours N. Batchelder will give a course of lectures on "General Chemistry," Prof. J. N. Montgomery a series on "Physics," and Dr. Balabridge will teach physiology. Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Mrs. Altee Peloubet Norton, Mrs. Ellen Richards and Miss Maria Parloa are others who will address the Domestic Science School.

Under the name of "The Academy of Lost Arts" a school of domestic science has been founded in Berkeley, Cat., for the university co-eds, Through the generosity of Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, the school has come into existence. A house has been secured at

Hearst, the school has come into exis-tence. A house has been secured at 2532 Hatte street, where, a class in sewing will be started when college opens. The number of young lady students in this new course has been limited to twenty and already the class is full. As yet the plans are 'm an ex-perimental stage, but if it all goes well, next term will see a cooking class added.

The sewing class is not only for the The sewing class is not only for the purpose of teaching the young fladies, learned in ancient lore, the use of the needle, but to give assistance to those who may wish it. Twenty cents an hour will be paid for plain sewing, but as the skill of the worker increases the pay will increase. Miss A. M. Hicks will superintend the school.

The Acme.

Mistress. We are to have distinguished visitors this evening, cook. I wish you to prepare the dinner with as much care as if—as if—took. Yes, ma'am. Mistress. As if your sweetheart were to have a birthday!

Certainly Not.

Cholly. I shall never many a strong-minded woman-never.
Minerva, No, of course you won't. The woman you many will be weak-minded, I'at sure.

Proud.

Bearste Bekirke Fre Kray English Synthese Chart Flitchers

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Wark.

A Perfect Food. Pure, Nutritious, Delicious.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited. Betablished 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

TRACE-MARK.

Better to Have Waited.

The other morning Jones tunned up at the office even later than usual. His employer, thred of walting for blin, had himself set about registering the day's transactions, usually Jones' first duty. The enraged merchant laid his pen asile very deliberately and said to Jones very sternly indied, "Jones, this will not de!"

"No. sir," renlied Jones gently, draw-

not de!"
"No, sir," replied Jones gently, drawing off his coat as he glanced over his employer's shoulder, "it will not. You have entered McKurken's order in the wrong book. Far better to have waited till I came!"—Pearson's Weekly.

What to Do.

Enterprising Actress (rushing into hotel office)—Every one of my jewels has been stolen.

Hotel Cierk—All right, madam.
Hurry up, boy; telephone for a report-

Not What He fleant.

Mrs. Middlenge (coyly)—A woman, you know, is as old as she looks.
Mr. Verlyoung (striving desperately to be complimentary)—But I'm sure, madam, that you are an exception.

Then Beware of the Cat. 

Mrs. Youngdish—O, Bob, what shall I do? Itaby is crying because I won't let him pull all the fur off my muffi.
Mr. Youngdish—Well, that's all right. Give him the cat.—Stray Stor-

How to Aveid Worry.

"Don't you ever worry, Billy?"
"Never!"
"How do you get out of it?"
"In the dayline Pro too busy, and at night I'm too sleepy."—Tit-Bits.

Smouldering.

"Fire! Fire!" shouted Freddie Lock-

hoy,
"Where?" gasped Ruby Weller.
"On the opposite side of the street."
"I see nothing over there but a

girl."
O"Well, she is an old flame.—Stray

Foxy.

"Why do you, when your wife is about any so much against that nice, industrious little final of yours?"
"Can't you see? I like the maid very well, but if I should let 'my wife know it she would discharge the poor thing tomorrow; and a change of servants is so inconvenient in-summer."

Insuited.

Ida: Elmore received a terrible insult this morning.
May. What was it? \*.
Ida. Why, an old lady saw the handle of the golf clubs projecting from the bag and asked him how much he would charge to mend, an umbrella.

"She is a clergyman's daughter, you said, didn't you?" inquired a young man of a friend who had introduced

him.

"Yes," was the reply; "he's the rector, his wife's the director, add she's the misdirector."

Fond.

"The dog you sold me yesterday would have exten my little girl up this morning if she had not been rescued."
"But you insisted on having a dog that was fond of children."

A Sign.

He—Ethel, what can it mean. Last night I dreamed that I proposed to

you.

She—I should say it meant—that you were more sensible asleep than—awake.

No Hope.

Cobble. I wish I could stop playing

poker.
Stone. Why don't you swear off?
"I do. But every single time I swear
off I begin to win,"—Life.

"There is but one kind of rock that grows," said the professor. "Can any for mention 12".
"Yes, sir," replied the Irish boy; "the shamrock."

Handicapped.

Friend. I wonder, Ethel, that you allowed that Frenchman to kiss you in The conservatory,
Ethel, I couldn't help it.
Friend, Why couldn't you?
Ethel, Because I couldn't speak

Like David B.

French.

"I'm a Hill, sir—one of the oldest families in the country."
"I never heard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage."
"What! You never heard of the well known proverb, 'As old as the Hills."

Easy. Reporter, Mr. Greatman refuses to give his views.
Editor. Then write a two-column article attributing your own views to him. We shall then give his views when he repudiates your atticle. Too Late.

During a lesson in a medical college the other day one of the students, who was by no means a dullard, was asked by the professor, "How much is a dose of ——?" (giving the technical name of a strong poison), "A teaspoonful," was the ready reply.

ply.
The professor made no comment, but the student, a quarter of an hour later realized that he had made a mistake

realized that he had made a mistake and straightway said: "Professor, I want to change my an-swer to that question." "It's too late, sir," responded the pro-fessor, cortly, looking at his watch; "your patient has been dead fourteen minutes."

His Chance.

Mrs. Bingo (at Mrs. McKinley's din-ner, to Bobbie, Bobbie, I am as-hamed of you. You are eating like a pig. Bobbie (between mouthfuls)—Well, mamma, I don't get away from home very often!

Evening Up.

Visitor—Charles, how much younger are you than your sister? Charles—I don't know. There used to be twenty years between us, then ten, and soon I suppose we shall be twins.

He Knew.

First Author, Does Scribbler know much about literature? Second Author, Oh, yes; he says it

Not the Kind.

Milliner. This hat will last you several seasons. Miss Flyhigh.
Miss Flyhigh. Oh, I don't want that kind of a hat; show me one that won't be fit to be seen in about four works. weeks.

Not His Fault.

"Mr. Rashleigh at home?"
"No.; tir; he's just gone away for three mouths."
"Why, how's that? He told me he was not going away until next week."

"Yes sir; but you see he didn't know that his trial was coming off yester-

It Wouldn't Work.

Sunday School Teacher. Why, Wil-le Wilson! Fighting again? Didn't Smeay School Teacher. Willy Willie Wilson! Fighting again? Didn't last Sunday's lesson teach that when you are strack palone cheek [you ought to turn the other to the striker? Willie, Yes'm; but he hit me on the nose, an' I've only got one.

lt Will.

"Doctor, a friend of mine has ne-sured me that sucking lemons will pre-vent sea sickness. Is that true?"
"Yes, provided you sit in the shade of a'small tree while you suck the lem-

For Over Fifty Years

Mr.S. LOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children white feething. If disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child sufering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and geta bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor fulle sufferer immediately. Depend upon It, mothers, there is no notsinke about It. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stograch and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens, Lie Guns, reduces Intamucation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Windsow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pieceant to the laste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and test female physicians and aurses in the United States. Trice twenty-five cents a locitic. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Bestmeandark for "Mrs. Wisslam's Soothing Syrup". For Over Fifty Years

Generally.

Teacher, Johnny, define widow, Johnny, A widow is a—a woman— Teacher, Good, Goon, Johnny, A woman that would like to get married again.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try Them.

Itight is more than relationship.

Derangement of the liver, with constigu-tion, injures the complexion, induce pim-ples, stillow skin. Remove the came by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, One a dose. Try them. The careless man is never care-fre. There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Caster's from Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

In its advanced and chronic form a cold in the head is known as Nasal Catarris and is the recognized source of other diseases. Having stood the test of conditioned successful may, Elys Cream Balm is recognized as a specific for membranal diseases in the nasal prospect, and you should resort to take treatment in your own case. It is not obtained alone and produce sneeding. Price is contact, and constitute the first disease of him produces are breakers, and the stood of the first disease, and produces necessitive. Price is contact, and directly the New York. Give up projudice and try it. Where the heart lies the thought flies.

Large pride may go with a lean purse.

Sometistic that will quite the herves, give strength to the body, induce refreshine sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and partly and brighten the complexion, is what many green at would be very glad to obtain. Our from this are made for exactly tills rise of troubles, and are runarkably successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as a smeet above. They are usual for both men and women. Price, I center a low.

Christ (anni-hes the Christian's procedents.

Bears the Per Roll For Hars Fresh Bought Egrature Chart H. Fletchisch

Four to One.

An English officer in Malta stopped in riding to ask a native the way. He was answered by a sbrug of the shoulders and a "No speak English." "You're a feel them," said the officer. But the man knew enough English tender.

to ask:
"Do you understand Maltese?"

"Do you know Atabic?"
"No."

"Do you know Italian?"
"No."

"Do you know Greek?" "Then you four fools. I only one!"

—Youth's Companion.

Not the Worst Combination.

She. Do you mean to tell me that a man could expect to be happy with a conceited wife?

contented where
He. Of course; a conceited wife
wouldn't put in all her time bothering
about him.—Exchange. Off at Last.

"Have you ever loved before?" she asked, gazing at bim tenderly, "Oh, yes," replied the racing young man. "Pve had four false starts. But this is a sure go now,"—Philadelphia North American.

A Finished Sprech.

Miss A. When Pm asked to sing, I don't say, "No, I can't sing," nor walt to be coaxed, but sit right down at the piano and—
Miss B. Leave the company to find it out for themselves.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

She Got a New Pair. Sareastiens and his wife were going

othe theater.
"Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?" said Mrs.

Some state of the puzzled Sarcasticus. "What faugle have you women got now?"
"I'll show you?" snapped the wife, and she sailed away and soon returned putting on her gloves.
"Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids."
"I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, "but they are gelting so old I am ashamed to my longer."

Ile took the hint.—Pearson's Weekly.

Jealousy.

Colder Sister. Gladys, yon've been kissing Mops again. Don't you know its naughty to kies dogs?
Gladys (who is precocious)—It's all very well for you to talk. You're engaged and can kiss Mr. Huggard.

Bright Boy.

Employer-Are you sure you attended to all those letters I gave you to mail?
New Office Boy—Yes, sir. The ones with "Important, special delivery" written on them I dropped into the mail box first.

A Cure.

Patient. Doctor, I don't know what is the matter with me. I can't sleep, have no appetite, no interest in busi-

Doctor. Well, why don't you pro-s pose to the girl? A New Fashion.

"Just think! My husband has promised to take me to the land of the midnight sun."
"Why do you look so distressed about the sun."

"How can I know what sort of clothes will be suitable for midnight snushine?"

Magnanimous. Clerk--Pray pardon me, sir-I beg your pardon-but it is four months since I have received my wages. Mr. Harduppe (majestically)--You have my pardon.

Naturally. Tom. Have you had any rows with your girl lately?
Jack. No. We're great friends now. Tom. How is that?
Jack. We've broken off our engagement!

Place for Inspection. "Marriage," said the old bachelor, "is too much of a lottery. When I make a bargain I like to see what Pm

getting."
"Why not do your courting at the seashore then?" asked the sweat young thing.-Chicago Evening Post.

Thanks. A Western paper prints the following singular card of thanks:
"Mr. and Mrs. Hayes hereby wish to express their thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted at the burning of their house last Monday evening."

A Question.

Hashful Suitor—Since I loved you I am absolutely speechless and stupid from the intoxication of deep feel-

ling.
Scornful Beauty—Really! And what made you so before?

Economical. "Why are you allowing your little sor to jump all over you?" "Well, the doctor ordered massage, and I suppose this is the cheapest way I can get it."

A Natural Inquiry.

"Paper," said Tommy Treadway.
"Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Treadway, "I shall answer only one more question today. So be careful what you ask."

"Yes, papa."
"Well, go on. ess, paper."
"Welt, go on."
"Why don't they bury the Dead Sea?"
"Household Words. Nearer at Hand.

"Did you ever reflect on the immensity of the solar system?"
"No. I've got my mind full reflecting on the size of the note I have to pay next week."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

rountry.

The work has been compiled chiefly from original sources and will be a valuable addition to the Genealagical Department of your Library.

I should be pleased to receive your order for a copy of the work. Price, delivered free, \$1.60, for cloth, and \$5.00 for half morocco binding. If desired it will be sent for examination, you paying the return charges if not accepted. Respectfully yours.

David R. Downer.

Dennis.—We are glad to publish these notes on the Dennis family which may be of use to those who are studying the genealogy.

Dennis.—Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary, and Pope in his recently published "Pioneers of Massachnish genealogy.

Dennis.—Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary, and Pope in his recently published "Pioneers of Massachnish with make reference to the will of William Dennis, but in this account each made a mistake in stating that "William Parker" is mentlaned in the will as "son-in-law" instead of William Peakes. A reference to the will of William Dennis, which follows, will disclose his error. Undoubledly, if Savage had not made this infishake, he would have declared that Judlih, wife of Lawrence Lifebfield, was the daughter of William Dennis, which follows, will disclose his error. Undoubledly, if Savage had not made this infishake, he would have declared that Judlih, wife of Lawrence Lifebfield, was the daughter of William Dennis, which follows assert.

N. E. Hist, Gen. Register, Vol. V, page 385, in an article on "Abstracts from Plymouth wills," has fallen into the same error as Savage, and is wrong in other statements concerning the will of William Dennis. Pope's error arose from taking the "Register" account as authoritative. Denne gives no notice of William Dennis. Morse in his Litchfield Genealogy confuses "Thomas Dennis" with Thomas Rickand erid Page—; there was no Thomas Dennis he Schune at this time.

There was a Robert Dennis in Varmouth as early as 1643; he had a daughter May, born at Varmouth, but it is not known that there was any relation between him and Wil

deeds, which are appended. He was granted, March 4, 1638-9 six acres of land al, "Kenelmes Dingle," Plymouth. He bought land there March 24, 1638, but sold it in 1640, and returned to England that year. William of Plymouth. (No. 1) and William of Scituate (No. 2) were akin in one or two ways: either William No. 1 was father of William No. 2, or he was son of No. 2; William of Plymouth was either grandfather of Judith, wife of Lawrence Litchield, or he was her brother. The addidant of 1642 (appended) is not clear in Its meaning to the Compiler. He awaits further investigation. Pope ascerts that William who returned to England was son of William of Scituate.
One of the entries of the Plymouth Colony Records is that "Goodwife Dennis," in 1669, was called a "base, lying woman," by one Thomas Phelps, for which calumny, he was punished. This is the only reference given of a wife of any Dennis in these records, but as "Phelps" is not a Scituate mane, it is thought that she was of Yarmouth, and perhaps the wife of Robert, discussed above.

Goodwin's Pilgrim Republic, page 15, in at article on the "Separatists," says that a William Dennis of Thetford, Eugland, a preacher, "a goodly man," was hanged, in 1539, for laving "Brownist" books in his possession. This reference may help in Inding the English home of the Dennis formy, and incidentally, of that of Lawrence Litchifield.

The name of Dennis (Donis, Denys) is found in Kent Co., England.

and incidentally, of that of Lawrence Litchfield.

The name of Dennis (Denis, Denys) is found in Kent Co., England.

WILL OF WILLIAM DENNIS.—(Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 4, Wills, Part 1, p. 35.)

"The last Will and Testament of William Dennis of Scittuat exhibited at the court holden at Plymouth the fift of may 1636 and ordered to bee recorded. In the Name of God Amen I William Dennis of Scittuate being in processing make was Perry. Does anyone khough weake in body alone by these presents make my last will and Testament the sixteenth day of february 1649 in manor following viz Impant is I bequeath my scale to god that game it and my body to the dust to bee

documents of the state of the s

and Scale the day and yeare about withen

The C. M. his (Scale)

William Dennis.

Signed Scaled in the psence of Mr. Thushy Hatherly James Cudworth.

DEED, RICHARO CLOUGH TO WILL-IAM DENNIS, (Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. XII. page 42.)—Memorand the—day of March, 1848. That Richard Clough of Plymouth, Taylor, Jobth acknowledge that for and in consideration of the same of sexven jounds, tean shillings stell to him in hand payd by William Dennis of the same, shoomaker, hath freely and ansolutely bargained and sould unto the said William Dennis of the same, shoomaker, hath freely and ansolutely bargained and sould unto the land by the property of the North side and the lande of Thomas Pope of the North side and the lande of William Hiller on the South side and all the fence and labors in and about the same mid every part and jarcell thereof with all and singular thapper ences thereunto belonging. To have and to hold the said five acres of lande and fenceing about the same with all and singular thappertences thereunto belonging unto the said William Dennis, his heires and assigns forever, to the only pper use of his the said William Dennis, his heires and assigns forever, Page 49. In a deed of land to William Page 140.

said without Definis, his heries and assignes forever.
Page 49. In a deed of land to William Miller, from Mark Mendtove, dated November 6, 1639, William Dennis and Thomas Clarke are mentioned as abutters on the land which was at Eel Nines.

Eiver in Plymouth.
P. ge 69: In the deed of Richard Willis to George Bonum, dated Feb. 13, 1040, by which was conveyed the premises bought of William Dennis, the better terms. be latter's name is used designating

premises bought of William Dennis, the latter's name is used designating these premises.

Page 89:—xxijth March 1642. Memorand That Whereas Wilm Dennis, of Plymouth before his going into Eagland about a yeare and a half since did anthorize and assigne John Winslow of Plymouth aforsd to receive as such debts and sums of money as were due and owing vato him here in New England and whereas also since by his lites beareing date the xijth of November 1612 directed to the said John Winslow and another of the said John Winslow and another of the said date this Naturall father hath given further power that the said John Winslow and make oner the said debts voto the said Willim Dennis the fully of such as the said with the fully of such sume as he should agree with him for so that it was not vider twenty markes. Now the said John Winslow by vertue of the said John Winslow hy vertue of the said Debt & unto the said Willin Dennis the father for the said Willin Dennis he father for the said Willin Dennis said Debt & unto the said Willin Dennis the father for the sume of sixteene
pound. Ared the said Willin Dennis
the father in consideracon that the
said John Winslow shall pay the said
sixteene pounds in Reaver to Willin
his sonn and pay him xjr more in
manner & forme following that is to
say vjt by a Cowe xxxsby a fliit to
Georg Lewis of Barnstable and litxs
in come or cattell the first of November next at Plymouth Hath resigned
and made oner vnto the said John
Winslow all & singuler such said Debts
and sums of mone; as were or are due
apptaineling vnto the said Willin Dennis his sonn here in New England.

1555. BULLOCK, HARDING,—Altigal Bullock and Richard Harding were married at Providence, R. I., June 19, 1785. Who were the parents of each, and what were the dates of their birth and death? Did they have children? It so, what were their names, with dates?—S. T. B.

1387. STOWELL.—John Stowell, of Watertown, Mass., had wife Sarah.—. Who was she, and who were her ancestors? They had a daughter Satah, born in Newton. August 14, 1723. Whom did she marry?—ff. N. S.

1588. WARREN,—Who was Sarah—, wife of Elisha Warren, of Weston, Mass? When were they married? They had nine children. Can any one give me the dates of their birth?—R. R.

1559.0 Brayton.—December 16, 1794, Baulston Brayton quitclaimed to Mary, wife of Ecenezer Dean, of Taunton, Mass., bis share in property left to bie sister Nancy Brayton, in his brother Perry's estate. Mary Dean was his mother, and afterwards married this Ecenezer Dean, Who can give me her parents' names? I think her maiden name was Perry. Does anyone khow if either of her parents was a Baulston', Where did Baulston Brayton get his name?—B. B.

of her daughter Lydia Proud, who married William Lee, of Newport. Her madden name was Phelo Carr. She belonged to Narragansent. Her husband, Robert Proud, was the son of John Proud, who came to Newport in 1713, from England. His wite was Rebecker Fothergill, from Yorkshire, England. They had two cellidies to born in England, and four in Newport of whom Robert was one. Their eldest daughter Hannah Proud married Timothy Waterhouse who was born in Newport, Match 4, 1751. Robert Proud and his wife are birded in the Friends Burfal ground in Newport.—

The contract to erec, the building for Mr. Charles Tisdall on the land recent by bought by him on Broadway has been awanted to Mr. F. A. Allan, Jr. The building and the light of the city; the contract of the city of the city of the public schools were reamed in Tuesday after the public schools were reamed in the p

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. LeRoy King her cottage, on the easterly side of Bellevue avenue, known as Herkeley Cottage, to Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., of New York, for the season of twi

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for the heirs of Alfred Smith, the property known as the Train Villa to George B, de Forest, of New York, for the season

Dieblio & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. Charles Wheeler her large cottage on the easterly side of Eastis avenue, near Easton's Beach, to George P. Eastis, of Westbury, Long Island, for one year.

A. O'D Taylor has sold for Mrs. Lou-lan L. Andrews Bacona lot of land on the western side of Commicus avenue in Jamestown, R. L. containing 10,000 square feet of land to W. P. Chenap-lin.

A. O'D Taylor has sold for Miss Allee Jones, of Franklin, Mass., her two ten-ement house with land appurtenant thereto, situated at 77 Spring street, to Miss Lucy Forster.

Miss Lucy Forster.

A. O'D Taylor has sold to Thomass Cart Watson a lot of land on Conanicus avenue in Jamestown R. T., for Mrs. b. A. Bacon, of Baltimpre. This lot is bounded northerly 200 feet on Land of W. P. Champlin; easterly 60 feet on Conanicus avenue; southerly 200 feet on land of of the purchaser, and westerly 60 feet on land of John H. Caswell, and contains 12,000 square feet of land.

Bullinis & Flatzino have readed. 60

DAILY NEWS BUILDING TELEPHONE SNA

## Heraldic Engraving,



Crests and Coats of Arms, for

Stationery, Book Marks & Framing. ROBERT SNEIDER CO., Fegravers, Die Stakers 443
Hamicators,
10 Fulton St. New York

ESTABLISHED BOX M. B .-- Monograms, Flags and Arms for Decorating.

#### FOR SALE.

A First-Class Thrashing Machine AT JAMESTOWN, R. L.

Only used one month, both thrasher and four mounted on wheels ready to be need, activities belt, called all lefts and main drive belt, can was all lefts and main drive belt can was all lefts and oil cans, ack of railing and lowering power; also bridge for lores to walk in and out on, two means are for welching grain, etc. En mice of Chautas E. Ash, fish market, Ferry wharf, Newyork, or R. B. Ash, Owner, 58 17th St. Brooklyn, N. V.

#### Furnished Cottages on various parts of the Island

FOR RENT.

Apply to H. S. MILLIKIN, Block Island, R. I.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, 
JAMESTOWN, R. L., Ang. 22, 1903.

AT A MEETING of the qualified electors of the Town of Jamestown, R. L., heid April 4, 140, the following vote was passed, viz:

RESOLVED AND VOTED, That a box of eighty ceas on each one hundred dollars of the mixthe property of the Town be assessed on or before the 1st day of July, 1900, and yald into the Town Transury on or before the list day of November, 1804. All tuxes path lefore the 25th day of Soptember, 1809, be allowed a discount of 2 per cent and all mot property to ach for November, 1809, be charged the form of the property of the property

\$31.50 Round Trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Puebla.

Colorado Springs and Pueble.

From Chlengo vla Chicago, Union Pacilic and North-Western Line, August 21, September 4 and 18, good returning until October 31. Also very low rates on the same dates to Glenwood Springs, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood and Rapid City, S. Dak., Casper, Wyo. Quickest line. Best service. All agents soll tickets via Chicago & North-Western Ry. For full particulars address J. E. Brittnin, 308 Washington street, Hoston, Mass.

New Sleeping Car Line Between Chicago and Mason City, lowa.

The Chicago & North-Western Ity, aumounces the establishment of a through sleeping car line between Chicago and Mason City, fowa, via its new line from Belle Plaine. Through sleeper teaves Chicago 5:80 p. m. daily, arrives Mason City 7:00 a. m. Leaves Mason Gity 8:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 7:42 a. m. daily, Train teaving Chicago 10:30 p. m. daily will have through connections for Mason City daily except Saturday. Through tickets can be obtained of all principal agents.

## The Newport Casino,

MUSIC FOR THE SEASON.

Commencing Monday, July 9. COMMERCING PARTY ADMINISTRATING CONCERTS.
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
FROM 1110 1

EVENING CONCERTS, SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY, BEGINNING AT SO'CLOCK.

CASINO THEATRE,
MUSIC AND DANCING A
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING,
FROM 900 to 1200, Ausic by Mullaly's Orchestra. JOSEPH BARRETT, Supt.

#### RHODE ISLAND NORMAL SCHOOL.

Fall term beeins MONDAY, Sept. 10, at 3 o'clock a. in. Examinations for inlinitsion will be held Monday, Sept. 10, beginning at 9a, in. For catalogue or other information apply to FRED. GOWING, Principal, Ilox 81, or THOMAS B. STOCKWELL, Secretary Tristices, Hox 122, Providence.

# GOLD.

The irresent outlook for the industry of indulary sthe originest that has yet dawned upon this fountry. We may be unperfilled period of prospectly now easing the attention of equilibrium to the unmensured at rule not be understood to the following the attention of equilibrium to the understood of the great minute storing one, per cent of the great minuted storings have been as yet touched understood the understood of the great minuted storings have been as yet touched understood the full that have been as the touched understood the full that a slight conception of the wast-loves of wealth awalting the hand of enterprise to turn it to the use of man.

#### THE NEWPORT-NEVADA MINING COMPANY

MINNING CUITPAINY

recally organized in Newport, R. L. offers
in opportunity for the investment of capital to large or small amounts that promises
that in large of small amounts that promises
large returned in a minimum of rick. For
the purpose of filling development a limitcl amount of the treasury stock is now offacel for subscriptions in the rate of 30; per
face, par value
from the large political political to the rate
filling property comprises shout 120 acres
carrying tich wides of cold hearten amount
into its function from the Sade Valley mining
filling property comprises shout 120 acres
carrying tich wides of cold hearten amount
into its function from the control of the
Send for prospecture. Following man le oblained at the office of the company,
Aquidneck National Bank Baitlein, New
President.

J. K. SULLIVAN,
The acres

AT A MEETING of the Board of Police Countris Jones of the City of Newport, led Friday, August J. the following manual persons made amplication for transfer of logical lenses, under the provisions of Clarger Stoff the Public Statutes of Rhode Listand, lossel pure, spirituals, infociating and main dispose within the limits of the city, 122.

William Quigley from 3 & 5 Bull's Wharf to 489

The Board of Police Commissioners will be in tession at their office in the Mercury Buildington Ag. B and Seriock p. m., when opjoutnelly will be given for re-monstrances to be heard before arting upon sold applications or granting themses under them. Published by order of the Police Commis-sioners. GEO. H. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

## SHAVED

The best Shingle in the Market

#### FOR ROOFS.

FOR SALE BY

Swinburne, Peckham & Co.

### THE DUCK COVE FARM

OFFERS Its services to slip fresh vegeti-blessaid farm meds for 1901, by express, to familles residing in Newport. The farm comprises 200 mers, three-quanters of a mile south of Wickford Landing and has one and a half tarles of Lay front. The forts road crosses west side of farm about three-quarters of a mile from the shore and proceeds to Providence and the Pier.

The farm was prossed by Judge Pilman of Providence, who entertained Supreme Count Judges of Wasshauton, and is now in possession of the grandson, Joseph Pilman Euric, win has bed it for twenty years.

Sum stong sites are for sale. The farm has force the farm grounds on the same start, who has bed it for twenty cars.

Sum of the grandson, Joseph Pilman Euric, win has bed it for twenty years.

Sum of stong sites are for sale. The farm has force the farm grounds back for a best fen acres in extentional places for about the acres in extentional places for about the und walnut. Correspondence solicited.

#### LOOKING FOR HER GLASSES,



There is nothing an elderly person, who must rely upon artificial aid for good vision, so cipoys, as good glasses. By "Good Glasses" we do not mean expensive frames, nor elaborate mountings, but do mean a finely ground lens, a lens refracting each and every atom of light accurately, and litted by a competent optician, from scientific measurement, made in a scientific way. The one who has relied upon cheaply litting sight destroyers, sold by stores, peddiers, and incompetents—glasses which give the greatest relief when lost, is the person who will evince the most appreciation of those we fit, after an accurate measurement of the eye and defect.

Examination Free. \*

#### H. A. HEATH & CO.

JEWELERS land OPTICIANS, 162 THAMES STREET,

NEW PORT, R. L. Prescriptions filled, frames repaired, and broken lenses replaced.

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF INIODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENUE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Six SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
XCWPORT, May 28th, A. D. 1800.

BY VIR Exault in pursuance of un Executive State of the Property of Therefore, pickelling, and against Walled A. Wesley of said Therefor, defending a said Court on the Hith day of May, A. D. 1801, in favor of Peleg. D. Humphrey of Therefore, pickelling, and against Wallied A. Wesley of said Therefor, defending, 1 have this day at 40 minutes, past 5 o'clock p. in, levied the said Execution on all the right, 41k and interest which the said defendant, Waltie A. Wesley, had on the finds of April, A. D. 1903, at 15 minutes past 10 clock p. in., (the time of the attachment on the original weit, in and to a certain lot or parcel of man with all the buildings and 17 town of Therefore, and the outlet of the April of the April of the April of the Said Court of the April of the Property of the P

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the sail inducted and levited on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport, in said City of Newport in said City of Newport in said County of New-Lord, on the 14 Ly of September, A. D. 1990, at 11 office, in for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of sail, my own fees and all confinent expenses, if sufficient. HIGH N. GIFFORD.

Newport, Sc.
Newport, Schember M. A. D. 1993.
The above advertised sale is bereby adjourned to IRICROM, the list day of September A. D. 1994, or the same hour and place of sale above admits. HEGULY (SUNCOD).

At the Court of Probate of the City of New port in Rhole Island, holden on Monday, the 7th day of Aug-14, A. D. 1894, at 190 clock, and 194, at 194 clock, and 194, at 194 clock, and 194, at 194, at 194 clock, and the last will mult extend in for the last will mult extend in for the text will mult extend in on the center of several to distribution on the center of sound decessed, contained on the cand of the Executivity, and purely the main may be examined allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the completention of solid account for referred to Monday, the 1th day of september, A. D. Man at 196 clock, New port, and that notice there of be given to all persons underested by interthenous in the Newport Mercury of the work at least, for fourtiers of the 200 courted by Problem of Courteen Court of the New Pool of the Courted Mercury of the work at least, for fourtiers of the 200 courted by Problem of the Courted Mercury of the work at least, for fourtiers of the 200 courted by Problem of the Courted Section of the Courte

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE,
THE SUBSCRIBER having been uppointed
by the Honormbe Court of Probate of
Notice of the Honormbe Court of Probate of
Notice of the Honormbe Court of Probate of
Notice of the Honormbe Court of the Newport, deceased, and laying been qualified acording to law, requests all Jetsons having
claims undirst said estate to present them to
her or the the same in the other of the Clerk
of said Court within six months from the
date hereof, and those heldeled to make paynach to
ELIZABETH C, COTTON,
Newport, B. 1, September 1, 100,

Court of Probate, Med Retown, R. L.)

Court of Probate, Med Retown, R. L.)

SARAH H. DEBLOSS, willow, presents to this court of probate of the south of the south of the south of the south of the rathely beauting prayfor that she or some other suitable person, may be mediced administratify on the estate of fer the this medical state. AUNTOR, fate of said Modeleoung, who deceased intestits, fate of said Modeleoung, who deceased intestits.

It is ordered that the consideration of said perition be refaired to the Court of Probate, to be ichid at the Town Hall main Modeleoung to the court of the Court of Probate, or Monday, the seventeen to do for September next, A. H. 180, at one of clock p. m., and that mathe Ogrefor be published for fourleen days, once a week at Kast, in the Nonleen days, once a week at Kast, in the Nonleen days, once a week at Kast, in the Nonleen days, once a week at Kast, in the Nonleen days, once a Week at Kast, in the Nonleen days, once a Week at Kast, in the Non
Non
MBERT L. CHASE.

azy. ALBERT I., CHASE, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.;

Anguest 29, A. D. 1999.

[ARRIET F. BRUWNELL, the Administration of the Court of Particle of Particl

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDIFFERIORED hereby gives notice—
that be has been appointed by the Court
of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator de honts non with the will annexed on
the estate of WHALIAM CHASE, late of said
Middletown, deceased; that he has given
bond to said Court as required, and is now
day qualified to not as such Administrator.
All persons having chains against the estate
of said William Chase are hereby notified to
present them to the undersigned, or file the
state of the Office of the Clerk of said. Court,
will his six munths from the date hereof, and
those holdered thereto will make payment to
the undersigned.

Albert L. CHASE,
Administrator de houls non with will anlexed.

nexed. Middletown, R. L., August 25, 1900.—8-25.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he is appointed Executor of the has will unit testament of MARY C. CHASE, whom, who we had of Middledown, R. L., decrosed, which will have been proved and admitted to recent by the Court of Probate of said Middledown, and that he is now quadified do receive demands against her estate. All persons taxing chains against the estate of said Mary C. Charte are hereby notified to present them to the under-legaed, or alle the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six mouths from the date hereof, and those inducted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Excentor.
Mb6dletown, R. I., August 25, E(0, -8-25, ...

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

THE UNDERIGINED hereby gives notice that she has been planted by the Court of Prolate of Middle populated by the Court of Prolate of Middle populated by the Court of Prolate of Middle populated the Prolate of Middle populated the Middle populated the Middle populated the Middle populated the Middle populated to the Middle populated to the Middle populated the Middle populated to act instudy doministratix. All persons having china against the eshate of said therbert larker, are hereby notified to present them to the understand, or file the same in the United film Clerk of said Court wildle six months from the date hereofand those individed thereto will make payment to the understand.

COUNCLEAA, RARKER, Administratrix.

Middletown, R. L., August 25, 1991.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Bonorolle Court of Probate of Newspart, R. L. andralmstrator on the estate of NANCY BALE, but of Newspart, R. C. andralmstrator on the estate of NANCY BALE, but of Newspart, decased, and having laries quadried according to law, requests all persons having chains sumine said estate to mesent having chains such estate to mesent the Urley of said Court within six mobiles from the date hereof, and those included to make payment to INDESTRIAL TRUST COMPANY.

Providence, R. L., August 18, 1805—848

#### State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

VENTORY, SC.

UPTICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE APPELL (ATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERIES)

COURT, FENTORI, JULY 25, A.B. 160.

WHEREAS, Marquest Imagen of the Chy of Newport in the County and State interested has filed her petition in sold office purping for a discrete from the loud of marringe now existing between Margaret Dirgonia and Robert Dirgonia man Robert Dirgonia mown in parts to the said Margaret Dirgonia on the parts to the said Margaret Dirgonia to the said Robert Dirgonia to Appellate Division of the Superior Court, to be lealten at the Court House in said Newfort, which and for the said County of Newport of the Midnian of the said County of Newport of the the Monday of September, A. B. Leo, then and there to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.

CHARLES E. HARVEY, Clerk.

#### State of Rhode Island and Provdence Plantations.

NEWFORT, SC.

UPFICE OF THE ULEUK OF THE APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERME CHAIR. DIVISION OF THE SUPERME CHAIR. New Port, July 27, A. D. 1800.

WHEREAS, Herbert C. Almy, of the town of or Theorem in the County and State aforesaid has lifed his pellition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between said Herbert C. Almy, now in parts to the said Herbert C. Almy unknown: notice is therefore hereby given to the said Frances C. Almy to appear, it she shall see fit at the appellate Division of the Superme Court. Or performed the four House in said Newforth and for the said County of Newforth and the lated Monday of September, A. L. Pay Den and there to respond to said petition.

CHAIRLES E. HARVEY.

CHARLES E. HARVEY. Clerk.

#### State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWITORT, Sc.
OPPICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE AFFELLYTE DIVISION OF THE STPREEK
COULT, SENJOH, JULY 25 A. D. 1800.)
WHEREAS, Alice Rouse Ledger of the
CHEROAS Alice Rouse Ledger of the
affected has filed ber petition in said office
proximate and accordance from the bond of marriage rows at the Ledger of the filed from Falcer and filed the classes Alice from Falser and alice in the object of the filed by sind
set in the said floored Ledger to appear,
if he shall see fit at it object he Division of
the Supperme Court, to be pellule Division of
the Supperme Court, to be pellule Division of
the Supperme Court, but pellule at the Court
liouse in said Newport, within at the for the
said County of New yord on the third Monday
of September A. D. 1900, then and there to respord to said petition.

LEARLES E. HARVEY,
LEAR.

HUGH N. GIFFORD, Deputy Sheriff.